THE JERUSALEM POST

SECOND EDITION

Price: IL1.30

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1975 • NISAN 25, 5735 • RABI AWAL 25, 1395 • VOL. XLV, No. 13366*

Hussein panic-buys arms for 'uncertainty'

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

KING HUSSEIN said last night that he was accumulating weapons from various Arab states to complete Jordan's military preparedness in face of what he described as the unknown future. He was addressing a group of students and teachers at Amman University.

Hussein expressed scepticism about the possibility of reconvening the Geneva Middle East Conference. Fresh from last week's surprise talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus, he said that he was transforming the Jordanian army into a mobile force "to confront future challenges and dangers."

Noting that his main concern was now the military sphere, Hussein said he had completed 90 per cent of the plan which would turn the Jordanian Army into an "effective force." He was "borrowing" arms from other Arab countries, he said, and at the same time was campaigning for the expansion of Arab military might.

The Jordanian monarch did not elaborate on his meeting last week with Assad. However, he emphasized that he himself was now seeking "to live with a clean conscience." Hussein said that now everyone had realized Jordan's genuine devotion to the Palestinian cause, rather than to the West Bank territory, he was determined to safeguard Arab rights. His relationship to the Palestinian problem, he added, was "like that of any Palestinian." He said he would not relax until Jerusalem was regained and "all Arab rights" restored.

Hussein said the Arabs were now on the threshold of a phase that was far more delicate and grave than those of 1967 and 1973, "not only with regard to the Palestinian people, but also to the Arab nation as a whole."

Hussein said that he was making utmost efforts to unify Arab ranks, noting that there was a good deal of suspicion and many differences in the Arab world "at the leadership level."

The king himself took issue with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who last week attributed the failure of Secretary of State Kissinger's Middle East mediation to the Israel Government's indecisiveness and weakness.

Though he did not mention Sadat by name, Hussein said he did not accept a charge of Israel weakness "from any circle," claiming that Israel now maintains unprecedented strength. He added that Israel was now capable of using that strength and alleged that Jerusalem was manoeuvring for time. Hussein claimed Israel was now preparing itself for another round of fighting with the Arabs, "since it appears that the enemy is determined to keep territory" rather than seek peace.

Ford considering 'with care and prayer' how to save Saigon

PALM SPRINGS, California. — President Ford is making a "very careful and prayerful" study of several options aimed at stabilizing the military situation in South Vietnam, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said after an Indochina strategy meeting with Ford yesterday.

Kissinger did not elaborate on the options presented to Ford by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick Weyand, but said, "I do not expect" Ford to ask Congress for any American bombing in South Vietnam.

As Kissinger and Ford discussed the worsening situation in South Vietnam, Khmer Rouge troops in neighbouring Cambodia closed in on the capital of Phnom Penh in a major assault.

Kissinger said Ford is not expected to make a final decision until next week on what to do about the Communist military onslaught which has captured two-thirds of South Vietnam and millions of dollars in American weapons.

He said Ford's evaluation of "what's going on and where we go from here" in Indochina "will be very careful and prayerful" and indicated it could result in a push for more military aid to South Vietnam.

Kissinger and Weyand met with Ford and planned another meeting later in the day.

General Weyand, who returned Friday after a week's visit to Vietnam, gave the President a report on the worsening military situation there and some of the options to be considered in any future moves to help the Saigon Government.

Dr. Kissinger said the President had ordered a meeting of his National Security Council in Washington next Tuesday or Wednesday to prepare a set of recommendations for helping South Vietnam on the basis of General Weyand's report. Then, in an address to a joint session of Congress on Thursday night, Ford would disclose what course he had chosen, Kissinger said.

Kissinger said the serious military situation in Vietnam had been brought about by outrageous North Vietnamese violations of the Paris peace accords and the dwindling level of American aid to South Vietnam in the past two years.

He acknowledged that the U.S. was taken by surprise by the scope and intensity of the Communist offensive, which the Ford Administration believed would not take place for a year or two.

He said North Vietnam — which was permitted by the peace accords to keep about 80,000 to 100,000 troops in the South — had 18 divisions there now and only two or three divisions on its own territory.

"There is a possibility for South Vietnam military forces to stabilize the situation," Kissinger told a news conference. He made it clear that it would depend on how much assistance the U.S. is prepared to give.

From the battlefront, informed sources reported that the South Vietnamese Government has restablished radio contact with troops still holding out along the central coast and may be moving to retake some of the territory lost to the Communists. American sources said the government was in contact with two small pockets of defenders holding out in the enclaves of Phan Rang, Phan Thiet, Cam Ranh and Nha Trang, 160 to 300 kms. northeast of Saigon.

Vietnamese navy ships were reported in the Cam Ranh Bay, 300 kms. northeast of Saigon.

There were reports the Saigon Government may reinforce some of these areas and attempt to reestablish control over coastal cities abandoned when crowds of panicking refugees and soldiers swept through them earlier this week.

An American Navy amphibious vessel, the U.S.S. Blue Ridge, reported it had picked up 3,400 refugees off the coast of Phan Rang, 265 kms. northeast of Saigon yesterday. Other American Navy ships operating off the Vietnamese central coast on President Ford's orders reported refugees continuing to reach them in small overloaded fishing boats.

(Airlift of orphans — page 4)

U.S. blows up Vietnam's only nuclear reactor

WASHINGTON, (UPI). — A team of Americans has flown secretly to South Vietnam and successfully blown up that country's only nuclear reactor so as to keep Hanoi from getting the raw materials for an atomic bomb, Pentagon sources said yesterday.

The team was dispatched about two weeks ago to Dalat — a city now surrounded by Communist troops — when the South Vietnamese retreat started, sources said.

Before destroying the reactor, team members removed the nuclear fuel and sent it back to the U.S. The reactor building itself was dynamited, sources said.

The 250-kilowatt reactor was built in the 1960s to help generate more power for the mountain region 240 kms. northeast of Saigon and to carry out experimental work, Pentagon sources said. A State Department spokesman said it was used "for medical research."

Phnom Penh imperilled

PHNOM PENH. — Khmer Rouge insurgents yesterday launched a major daylight attack on government positions about 14 kms. south of here, posing a direct threat to the beleaguered capital, reliable military sources said.

An Asian diplomat said a large insurgent attack against the capital's airport could be expected in the near future.

Meanwhile, witnesses reported that a group of Cambodian soldiers who had gone four months without pay killed a government paymaster and ate parts of his body when he showed up at their unit empty-handed.

President Lon Nol, who left Cambodia last week on a trip that is expected to become political exile, asked Indonesian President Suharto to help find a peaceful settlement to the Cambodian war. The two men met on the Indonesian island of Bali, where Lon Nol is resting.

(AP, Reuter)

J'lem accepts Red Cross plan to keep missiles from cities

By WOLF I. BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Jerusalem has already given tentative approval to an International Red Cross agreement which would bar Israel, Egypt and Syria from using missiles against urban areas if another war erupts, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has revealed in an interview.

Egyptian President Sadat says that his Government would give such an agreement consideration if it were approached and "I shall send my answer in the ample time."

Rabin and Sadat made these disclosures in separate interviews with NBC news correspondent John Chancellor. NBC was scheduled to televise the interviews in a one-hour news special entitled: "Sadat and Rabin — Peace or War?" Advance transcripts of the programme were made available to newsmen. NBC billed the show as "unprecedented" because "never before have these men agreed to appear on the same programme."

There was no indication from Syria on its position regarding the Red Cross agreement. Rabin merely said that he knows that the Red Cross has been in touch with the Damascus Government.

Sadat insisted that he would not use missiles against Israel's cities first. But he warned that if Israel should hit any of Egypt's cities — including the three main towns along the Suez Canal now being restored — then "I shall be hitting in the depth of Israel."

Rabin similarly warned that, if the Arabs bombed Israel's populated areas, Israel would respond in kind, and the Arabs would suffer "ten times, if not more."

The Egyptian leader also said that if Israel were to attack Syria, Egypt would "be at war at once with Israel." He insisted that Syria would not start a war against Israel. "I am sure of this," he said.

Asked if Israel planned a pre-emptive strike against the Arabs, Rabin replied: "While we have the present lines, there is no need for a pre-emptive strike." He added that, as long as Israel has the means to defend itself, there will be no pre-emptive strike.

The two leaders were asked similar questions on the failure of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's latest round of shuttle diplomacy, and they offered different explanations.

Sadat said that Egypt merely wanted "a defusion of the explosive situation." He said that the agreement could have been more than just a military agreement because it would have been "a turning point towards peace."

It failed because "Israel fears peace, and more than that, Israel is not capable" of making peace.

"They (Israel) are confused between the dilemma of the old victories and the theory of security that they have invented and which has been proved wrong on the Sixth of October," Sadat said.

But the Egyptian leader said that he would not even consider implementing any cultural or commercial relations with Israel at this stage. "This we must leave to the next generation to decide," Sadat said, adding that, at the Geneva conference, Israel and the Arabs should merely strive to end the state of belligerency.

Rabin, on the other hand, denounced this proposal, saying that real peace between Israel and the Arabs should be achieved during our own generation. "What does it mean," Rabin asked, "that when he talks about making peace — even for a total Israel withdrawal — he has no intention of making real peace" Rabin added that Israel cannot afford to return defensive positions unless Israel receives "the kind of peace that the man in the street will call a peace."

Rabin said that while Israel has "no intention to stay in the bulk of Sinai," Sinai is the "only card" that Israel has that can bring about peace with Egypt. Therefore, he continued, Israel has to determine how to give back territories, and at the same time, "get something in return," such as ending the state of war and moving towards peace.

Recording the current reassessment of U.S. policy in the Middle East, Sadat appealed to the U.S. Government to inform Israel that it will protect only Israel's pre-1967 borders, and not the territories taken during the Six Day War. Sadat said that one "turning point" in the Middle East would result when the United States notifies Israel about this change in policy.

Rabin expressed hope that the U.S. reassessment will not lead to any reduction in the level of American support for Israel. He said that the U.S. has provided Israel with military and economic assistance because it was in America's best national interest to have a strong Israel.

"It's in the interest of the U.S., in the long run, to show that small democratic countries can get support if they want to struggle on their own for what they believe should be achieve without dragging the U.S. into local wars," Rabin said.

(Rabin on negotiations — Page 3)

Red Cross worried by release of plan

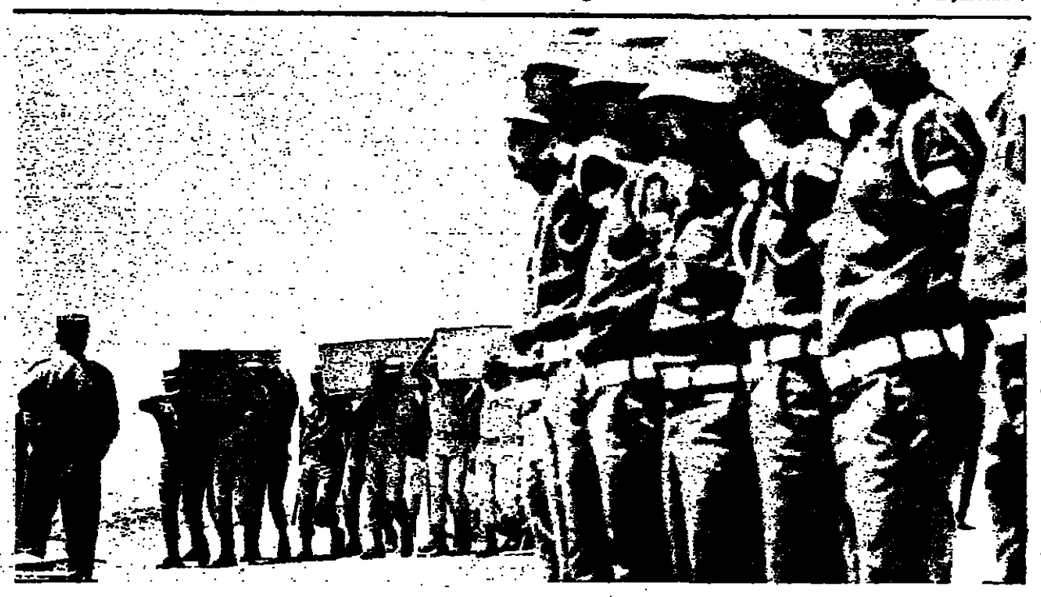
By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

THE GOVERNMENT and the International Red Cross made efforts during last week to have references to the missile ban attempt deleted from the Rabin interview to NBC *(see above)*. There was concern both in Geneva and in Jerusalem that premature disclosure of the Red Cross initiative might jeopardize the chances of its acceptance by the Middle East combatants.

The IRC representative in Israel, Francois Payot, declined any comment on this issue last night, and Israel officials were also tight-lipped. But it is reliably learned that the IRC headquarters in Geneva appealed to Jerusalem to have the interview cut if possible.

Egypt, it is understood, has not yet been formally approached by the Red Cross on the missile ban idea — and thus Sadat was nonplussed when the interviewer posed the question to him. Mr. Rabin had volunteered the fact of the IRC initiative when the interviewer asked him about the risks of rocket deployment in a future war.

The IRC first proposed the Middle East missile ban tentatively some two months ago, it is learned.



Egyptian soldiers carry 39 coffins containing Yom Kippur War dead for transfer across the Sinai buffer zone for burial in Israel. A detachment of IDF military police awaits the coffins to escort them to the Israel lines. (See also page eight). (Bar-Tal)

Egypt returns 39 war dead in exchange for concessions

By RONNIE HOPE
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

EGYPT INSISTED on the release of 20 Arab prisoners in exchange for the return to Israel of the remains of 39 Yom Kippur War dead found in Egyptian territory. This was disclosed by Defence Minister Shimon Peres on Friday, shortly after the ceremony in the UN Buffer Zone in Sinai at which the Egyptians handed over the 39 coffins.

The transfer, arranged by the UN and the Red Cross, was attended by Israeli, Egyptian and foreign newsmen and TV crews, and was marked by a demonstrative display of ceremonial on the part of the Egyptians.

The IDF Chaplaincy Corps began work on identifying the remains last night. The Egyptians provided no information on where they were found and identification is expected to take a long time. However, the Commander of the UN forces in the Middle East, General Ensio Siilasvuo, told newsmen at the ceremony that he believed most of the bodies were from the Israel strongholds along the Canal.

The release of the prisoners was one of four conditions the Egyptians demanded before agreeing to return the bodies, Peres said. The other terms were that Israel agree to allow Egypt to supply provisions to Sinai Beduin, and ritual requisites to Sinai churches whose headquarters are in Cairo, and the opening of a branch of the Red Crescent, the Arab Red Cross, in El Arish.

Mr. Peres said that it was a bitter experience to see the return of bodies linked to negotiations, and pointed out that in the disengagement agreement 13 months ago, Egypt had agreed to return all Israel war dead. He said that Israel would have agreed to most of the Egyptian terms anyway, but it was Egypt that linked them to the return of the bodies.

The 20 prisoners, who Peres said had been residents of Egyptian territory, have not yet been released. Peres did not say who they were, but it is learned that they were all convicted for security offences.

Mr. Peres said that 18 Israeli soliders are still listed as missing on the Sinai front since the 1973 war and that Israel would continue to do all possible to bring back all of its war dead for burial in Israel.

The Defence Minister expressed "deep regret" at Egypt's failure to carry out its undertaking until so late and had done so only after prolonged negotiations, which he said were conducted through the UN, the Red Cross and U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger.

Even after a bitter war all sides should pay full respects to the fallen as required by the Geneva convention and by human dignity, he said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, speaking in Zichron Ya'acov on Friday, referred to the return of the 39 bodies and said, "I cannot believe that they were not found by the Egyptians months ago." But the Government had imposed silence on itself as long as the talks for the return were going on, and because there were still some bodies unreturned, he would say no more.

Mr. Peres was speaking after a brief service held at the border of the buffer zone, attended also by the Chief of Staff. Neither had been present at the earlier ceremony inside the buffer zone, where the senior Israeli officers were Aluf Moshe Kidron, chief of the Manpower Division, and the Chief Chaplain, Aluf Mordechai Piron.

The bodies were returned in plain wooden coffins, painted grey. They were brought in Egyptian army trucks, with an escort of motorcycle outriders, to the UN outpost 512, in the centre of the buffer zone on the Kantara-Baluza road at about 11.30 a.m.

Already waiting there was the Israel reception party and a plane-load of newsmen flown down from Tel Aviv. Shortly before the Egyptian convoy arrived, two buslonds of correspondents from Cairo had arrived but they were kept separate from their colleagues from Israel.

The coffins were removed from the trucks by details of young Egyptian troops and carried through an Egyptian Military Police guard of honour to the strains of slow funfares and the roll of drums, played by six Egyptian military bandsmen, as all officers, Egyptian, Israeli and UN saluted. A UN guard of honour, composed of detatchments of the various countries serving in Sinai, presented arms and dipped the UN colours in salute. The Red Cross flag flew nearby.

After the Egyptian soldiers laid the 39 coffins in neat rows on the ground IDF Chaplaincy Corps men draped each one in a national flag. The Chief Chaplain and his deputy, Tat-Aluf Gad Navon, recited *kaddish* and read from the psalms. Then the coffins were taken through a guard of honour of Israeli Military Police to IDF trucks, again to the strains of the Egyptian fanfare and salutes, as the Chaplains continued to recite psalms.

Both the Israeli and Egyptian guards of honour were unarmed. Only the UN detachment carried bayonetted rifles.

After the ceremony, there was a brief opportunity for the two parties of journalists to mingle when Gen. Siilasvuo made a brief statement, in which he said that the sad and solemn occasion should serve as a reminder of the need for peace. He also expressed pride in the UN's role in the "very calm situation" which he said journalists had seen on both sides of the buffer zone.

Three soldiers hurt by fire from Lebanon

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Three soldiers were injured on Friday when mortar fire, the heaviest in months, was opened on Israel Defence Forces positions near Har Dov. The wounded soldiers were give first aid in the field and evacuated by helicopter.

Israel artillery returned fire with heavy guns, silencing the sources of enemy fire which had delivered some 30 shells, an eyewitness said. IDF shells exploded in Fatahland, north of Shuba, and apparently in the vicinity of the Hatzbani River.

Observers in the North said it was unclear whether the fire came from Fatah terrorists or Palestine Liberation Army units. A Lebanese spokesman said that Lebanese units also took part in the clash.

The general situation in the North was described as tense, with a direct connection assumed between Friday's mortar attack and last week's shelling of IDF units and workers along the security fence.

All day yesterday, Lebanese soldiers were seen studying Israel territory north of Metulla and improving their fortifications.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Police in Paris last night arrested two armed men who escaped from prison on Thursday and took 10 people hostage as they fled across France in stolen cars. The two released their last remaining hostage unharmed shortly before being captured by a special police anti-gangster squad near the Boulevard de la Chapelle.

(Earlier report, Page 5, Col. 7)

Sadat consults on Brezhnev message

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

PRESIDENT ANWAR SADAT yesterday summoned Egypt's top political leaders to an extraordinary meeting evidently to consider a message newly received from Soviet chief Leonid Brezhnev.

The contents of the message were not disclosed. However, press reports said it touched on Sadat's request to both the Soviet Union and the U.S. to reconvene the Geneva conference at an early date.

Sadat yesterday met a number of associates, including the Prime Minister, the Speaker of Egypt's single house of deputies and the head of the country's sole political party, the Arab Socialist Union. The absence of cabinet ministers, in particular Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, was conspicuous.

Meanwhile, Premier Abdul-Aziz Hegazy last night was reported planning a major reshuffle in his seven-month-old cabinet. Cairo's "Al-Gomhouriya" daily said that the reshuffle would involve several portfolios but did not make clear whether the action would affect key ministers.

"Al-Gomhouriya" attributed the reshuffle to the willingness of several ministers to quit the government either to pursue their private careers or for health reasons. Both Sadat and Hegazy were recently described as dissatisfied with those ministers who have failed to stand up to the pace of development demanded by Sadat while maintaining Egypt on a war footing. On the other hand, some ministers were reported as discontented at being completely surprised by Sadat's decision to reopen the Suez Canal on June 5.

Fisher: U.S. wants another try at talks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MAX FISHER of Detroit, chairman of the Jewish Agency Board of Governors, has reportedly informed Premier Rabin that President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger believe there is room for another American effort in Israel-Egypt negotiations before the full Geneva conference reconvenes.

Mr. Fisher met with the Premier shortly after arriving in Israel on Thursday. Several days previously he had met with Ford, a personal friend.

Mr. Fisher is understood to have told Mr. Rabin and other Israel leaders that he had felt some atmosphere of tension in U.S.-Israel relations, but that the U.S. seemed to prefer thinking about future steps including improving relations with Jerusalem, rather than churning over the failure of the Kissinger talks.

Summer Time decision delay

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SUMMER TIME did *not* begin at midnight last night, as originally planned, and if you advanced your clock one hour, you should promptly put it back.

The Interior Ministry announced last month that Summer Time would begin on the night of April 5/6, subject to the approval of the Ministerial Economic Committee. Since then, no statement was issued, but when *The Jerusalem Post* inquired last night, the Director-General of the Interior Ministry, Haim Kubersky, said the change had been put off. The new provisional date is April 20, but the final decision, likely to be reached tomorrow, depends on a number of factors, including the not unimportant one of who makes the decision — the Interior Ministry or the Ministerial Economic Committee — or whether it is a matter for the entire Cabinet.

In the meantime, Israel Time is still two hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time.

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Chiang Kai-shek dies at 87

EI (AP). — President Chiang ek of Nationalist China, the oldier who vowed continually turn his government to the unist-held Chinese mainland, last night of a heart attack, ctors reported. He was 87.

ng, who withdrew his gov- nt to Taiwan when Commun- rces took over the mainland 9, had been unwell since he ped pneumonia in July 1972. d remained secluded since turning over most day-to-day ment affairs to his son, Pre- Chiang Ching-Kuo, 65.

doctors' statement said, "Pres- Chiang Kai-shek's condition satisfactory progress follow- relapse of pneumonia in the of this year. The state of alth could be judged by the that he time and again made es about Premier Chiang kuo's work, both in the mor- nd afternoon."

, it said, "unfortunately the ent suffered a heart attack." rding to well-placed sources, often lapsed into senility ent years.

Obituary on Page 5

rrants out for 72 killing of Fatah man in Rome

(UPI). — A judge yester- rdered the arrests of 12 al- Israel intelligence agents in tion with the October 16, 1972 of Libyan Embassy em- Awel Abdel Zuaiter.

ar, whom court sources iden- as the Rome representative Fatah terrorist organization, lled by 12 pistol shots while g at night to his Rome nt.

12 persons named in the ts on charges ranging from to belonging to a criminal acy, included several persons ned by Norwegian author- or the killing of Moroccan Ahmed Bouchiki in Lille- r, earlier in 1972.

n police said the same type and bullets were used in the and Bouchiki killings and away cars in both cases were by a person identifying him- a Canadian.

ed in the warrants were Gladnikoff, Sylvia Rafael, Ab- Germar, Dan Arbel, Albert an, Zwi Steinberg, Michael Gustav Pistasur, Jonathan Jean-Luc Genevier, Emile and Rolf Bajer.

l and brother own in spring

Jerusalem Post Reporter

— A 13-year-old girl and year-old brother, from Isfiyeh drowned in a spring near mun Prison yesterday morn-

Wahabi and her brother had been walking on Mt. with their father, Wahab, ok a dip in the spring to , the police report.

of them could swim, but her believed the water to be hallow. In fact it is four deep, and the bottom is

the children found them- in deep water, the father nable to help them as he was having trouble. By the elp arrived, the children were d the fire brigade was called ieve the bodies.

El Al strike due today

URION AIRPORT. — El Al tics as of last night were d to begin a strike this g over wage and benefit de-

rline's managing director, Mor- Ben-Ari, met with the Board ctors at 8 p.m. to discuss the by the union, which repre- 70 employees. Meanwhile, the ment was making all efforts ify El Al passengers that lights would be moved up, epartures as early as 2 a.m. to avoid tie-ups if the strike into effect.

Mechanics' Executive met Histadrut representatives on demanding increased pay nefits, despite the contract gned two months ago which d all their demands had been *(Ilm)*

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Warm and dry.

Weather synopsis: A draft from the Red Sea to the Eastern Mediterranean is causing a dry easterly air flow over our region.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	4	20—28	18—28
Golan	7	16—28	16—28
Nahariya	10	21—36	20—33
Safad	13	18—26	16—26
Tiberias	15	20—38	20—35
Nazareth	11	19—31	19—30
Afula	9	14—35	15—34
Shomron	3	22—29	17—27
Tel Aviv	17	19—36	16—32
B-G Airport	6	18—36	17—35
Jericho	14	16—38	18—36
Gaza	54	16—27	17—30
Beersheba	5	20—34	20—34
Eilat	27	19—33	19—33
Tiran	31	21—34	20—33

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir last Thursday received a group of 100 Arab intellectuals on a tour of Jerusalem arranged by the Information Centre.

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The British Undersecretary of Housing, Gerald Kaufman, on Friday visited Housing Minister Avraham Ofer.

•

The Dusseldorf City Youth Orchestra, including 100 players aged 10 to 22, gave two concerts in Haifa *last week. The musicians are the* guests of Jerusalem and Haifa. The head of the group, Heinz Hemming, called on Mayor Yosef Almogi.

•

St. Louis businessman Sol Cantor and his wife visited the Weizmann Institute of Science on Friday. They *were received by Professor David* Danon and the Director of Institute Development, David Moushine.

•

The Dutch film "The Living Past" will be shown Monday night at the Israel Museum in observance of Dutch Film Week and Holocaust Day. The movie, about a historian and writer, includes a description of Jewish life against the background of the rise of socialism in the Netherlands. The producer, Philo Bergstijn, will attend the showing.

DEPARTURES

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, for a 10-day speaking tour of the U.S. and Canada. (By El Al)

Mr. Sam Rothberg, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University, after a brief visit to Israel on University business.

Warm welcome at B.G. Airport

Dutch F.M. hopeful talks will resume

Jerusalem Post Staff

DABOURIYA, near Mt. Tabor. — Dutch Foreign Minister Max van der Stoel said here yesterday he regretted the suspension of the Israel-Egypt talks but remained hopeful that they would be resumed and be concluded successfully. Mr. van der Stoel spoke at a festive luncheon given in his honour by the notables of this Galilee Arab village. He was escorted by Israel's Foreign Minister Yigal Allon at whose kibbutz, Ginossar, Mr. van der Stoel and his party spent the weekend.

The Dutch minister is due in Jerusalem this morning — after a brief call at the Labour Party headquarters in Tel Aviv. He will pay a courtesy call on President Katzir and then lay a wreath at the Yad Vashem holocaust memorial.

In the afternoon, a working session is scheduled at the Foreign Ministry, and in the evening Mr. Allon will host a dinner for the Dutch party at Belgium House on the Hebrew University Campus. Mr. van der Stoel will meet with Premier Rabin tomorrow morning and then hold a press conference.

The Dutch minister, accompanied by Mrs. van der Stoel and senior Ministry officials, received a warm welcome when they arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport on Friday. Foreign Minister Allon stressed the close ties of friendship which had bound Israel and Holland since the creation of the Jewish state.

At the sabbath meal at Ginossar later in the day, Kibbutz member Yaacov Goren reviewed Holland's help and support for the Jewish people from the days of the Spanish Inquisition, when refugees were welcomed in Protestant Holland, through to modern times.

Yesterday evening the two foreign ministers attended a symphony concert in Tel Aviv.

Dutch Foreign Minister Max van der Stoel and his host, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, moments after the visitor and his party arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport. (Camera 13)

Kissinger laments with his Jewish critics over Israel

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met unexpectedly last week with three prominent American Jewish critics of the Administration's foreign policies in order to explain why he feels Israel was "shortsighted" in failing to accept Egypt's terms during his last round of shuttle diplomacy.

Kissinger met with political science professor Hans Morgenthau, writer Elie Wiesel, and Max Kampelman, a leading Washington attorney and former adviser to Vice President Hubert Humphrey last Monday. He reportedly told them Israel would have been much better off had it worked out an agreement with Egypt during the shuttle negotiations, instead of now having to return to a Geneva conference.

The Secretary was described by sources as being "very sad" and "very critical" of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's insistence that Egypt make a formal declaration of non-belligerency in exchange for the Sinai passes and the Abu Rodeis oilfield.

Israel would have received much more from the Arabs by sustaining the U.S.-initiated step-by-step diplomacy, he reportedly said. At Geneva, he warned, Israel will be further isolated and pressured to make territorial concessions.

Kissinger requested that the one-hour meeting, which took place at the State Department, be kept off the record and that the press not be told it had taken place.

Informed sources said that neither Kissinger nor the three men had specifically called for the meeting, but that it had been arranged through unnamed "mutual friends."

Political observers here were genuinely surprised by the unusual make-up of the delegation. Of the three, only one — Prof. Morgenthau — is a regular visitor of the Secretary. They meet often, even though Morgenthau is a leading critic of Kissinger's policy of detente with Russia.

Both Kissinger and Morgenthau are refugees from Nazi Germany who arrived in the U.S. during the 'thirties. They have been acquaintances since Kissinger's days at Harvard, where both taught political science.

Kampelman and Wiesel, on the other hand, are not considered close to the Secretary, although both have met him socially in the past.

Kampelman is active in the coalition for a Democratic Majority, which backs Senator Henry Jackson, a leading critic of detente.

Wiesel, a survivor of Auschwitz, recently wrote in "The New York Times" that he feared another Holocaust. He reportedly asked Kissinger whether he sleeps well at night. Wiesel said he himself has trouble sleeping.

Kissinger replied that he too does not sleep at night, but did not explain why.

The Secretary did not ask the three men to do anything following the meeting, and no additional get-together was arranged.

(Kissinger met separately last week with Republican industrialist Max Fisher of Detroit, a leading American Jewish fund-raiser for former President Richard Nixon and for President Gerald Ford, and with Rabbi Israel Miller, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.)

J'lem Betar, TA Hapoel, Kfar Saba through to semi-final

Hadera beats Netanya in cup tie

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hadera Hapoel continued its giant-killer run in the State Cup competition yesterday, ousting Netanya Maccabi on a penalty kick play-off after two drawn games in the quarter-finals round.

Kfar Saba Hapoel brought off the big upset of the day, coming back from a 1:3 deficit in the first leg to beat Jerusalem Hapoel 2:0 in the Capital yesterday and winning the penalty kick play-off by 4:2.

Jerusalem fans still have Jerusalem Betar to cheer on, following their 2:1 win over Jaffa Maccabi, following a 1:0 lead in the first leg, played in midweek.

Tel Aviv Hapoel also reached the last four, beating Haifa Maccabi 2:1 in extra time, following a 0:0 draw in the first game between these sides.

Jerusalem Betar will play Hadera Hapoel and Tel Aviv Hapoel meets Kfar Saba Hapoel in the semi-finals, to be played on a one-game knock-out basis on Wednesday, April 23. League Football resumes next Saturday.

Hadera Hapoel players were carried shoulder high from the field by their delighted fans, after the penalty kick play-off won by the Hadera team 4:3. It is the first time that Hadera Hapoel have ever reached the semi-finals. Above all, the Hadera players and fans have their goalkeeper Issachar Orbach to thank for this success. For 120 minutes Orbach kept out the classier Netanya team to force a 0:0 draw, but he reached his peak when *saving two penalty spot kicks in* the play-off, taken by Mordechai Spiegler and Shraga Topolansky. The three Netanya scorers were Hajjaj, Amira and Solomon. For Hadera the spot kick scorers were Argaz, Sofer, Barzilay and Saphir. Saklut failed with his shot. In earlier rounds, Hadera Hapoel ousted Tel Aviv Maccabi and Beersheba Hapoel.

Two goals in two minutes, in the 27th and 28th minutes, put paid to Jerusalem Hapoel at its Katamon ground. The goals were scored by Kfar Saba Hapoel's Eli Fuss and Giora Avigdorof. Jerusalem Hapoel sadly disappointed its fans, going onto the pitch with a two goal lead from Wednesday's first leg and with an overdose of self-confidence. There was no punch or direction in the Jerusalem attack, and Kfar Saba were heserving winners of this game. Goalkeeper Haim Levin failed to stop any of the Kfar Saba spot kicks, scored by Vogel, Almog, Marchinsky and Einstein. Jerusalem's scorers were Azoulay and Rachamim whilst Mahtabi and Eli Levy missed their shots.

Across town at the YMCA stadium, Betar assured Jerusalem a place in the semi-finals. Although already leading 1:0 in the first leg Betar played an attacking game, prodded superbly by midfield players Uri Malmilian and Danny Neuman. Shalom Avitan again scored two goals, his second brace in successive cup games. The first Avitan headed in the 15th minute, Arouetti levelled for Jaffa in the 20th minute, and Avitan got the winner in the 57th minute.

Tel Aviv Hapoel played to a 1:1 draw after 90 minutes, the goals being scored by Moshe Mordekowitz in the 21st minute for Hapoel and Moshe Agami for Haifa in the 63rd minute. In extra time, Tel Aviv Hapoel proved to be the fitter team. The Hapoel winner was scored by Yeheskiel Hazum with a header in the second minute of extra time.

3 KILLED IN CRASH ON JERICHO ROAD

Three persons were killed and two injured in a collision between a tender and a Subaru yesterday morning on the Jerusalem-Jericho road about 12 kms. east of Ma'ale Adumim. Their names had not been released as of last night.

The tender, carrying East Jerusalem residents to Jericho, crossed into the opposite lane striking the other vehicle head-on. The Subaru was demolished by the impact.

Passers-by took the dead and injured to Hadassah Hospital. Police are holding the driver of the tender for questioning.

At Ma'ale Adumim itself, a Jerusalem-bound Egged bus was totally burnt out here on Thursday — *without injury to its passengers* — apparently due to mechanical trouble.

The bus, which had travelled down the Jordan Rift from Tiberias, was quickly evacuated when the fire broke out. But attempts to extinguish the blaze failed. Police ruled out terrorism in the case; they noted that it had been an exceptionally hot day in the Rift. *(Itim)*

First Druse religious school opens

Jerusalem Post Reporter

DALIAT EL CARMEL. — A Druse religious school — the first of its kind in Israel — has been opened here at the initiative of a member of the Druse religious court, Kadi Nur Eddin Halaby.

About 100 students, aged 12 to 40, attend lectures given by Druse elders on the principles and practices of their religion, which they are pledged to keep secret.

Sheikh Nur Eddin explained that the purpose of the school was to keep the younger generation from succumbing to "alien ideologies." If successful, the experiment will be tried in other Druse villages, the Kadi said.

The Druse religion is not included in the curriculum of government schools in these villages.

Four cyclists tie in 100-km. race

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Four cyclists finished in a dead-heat tie for first place in a 100-kms. race yesterday from Ramle to Ashkelon, via Beit Govrin.

The four winners were Ziv Alon of Tel Aviv Hapoel, Yaron Gigi of Upper Nazareth, Danny Zeif of Kiryat Gat Hapoel and Michael Amoyal of Lod Hapoel.

The trial race was held in preparation for the 10th Hapoel Games.

THE BRITISH Labour Friends of Israel delegation left for home yesterday after a short visit during which they met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, his deputy Yigal Allon, and Histadrut secretary-general Yeruham Meshel.

McGovern favours 'Palestine' State in administered areas

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

SENATOR GEORGE McGovern recommends the creation of a "Palestinian State" in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip as "a practical possibility" for solving the Middle East conflict. He told a news conference in Jerusalem on Friday that there was "a growing consensus" favouring this solution, and that PLO leader Yasser Arafat would accept it. A U.S. commitment to guarantee such a solution would be "wise," the Senator said, and would have "broad popular support." It should be made in the context of a system of guarantees given by "the entire international community," he said.

Yasser Arafat had told him, McGovern said, that if a Palestinian state were set up in the West Bank and Gaza the Palestinians would *"forswear violence" against Israel.* The South Dakota Democratic Senator met the PLO leader in Beirut a week ago. He said Arafat saw the PLO goal of a "secular binational state" as "a vision, a dream, not to be sought by violent methods." Its realization could come *about "many years hence"* by a process of "intellectual and political persuasion" which would bring about the merger of the Jewish and the Palestinian states.

The Senator said a Palestinian state along the lines he envisaged would need "close relations" with Israel or Jordan, or both, as well as international help to keep it viable.

He had told Arafat "bluntly," he said, that terrorist attacks did not "serve the Palestinian cause" and that "sympathizers outside find it difficult" to win support for the Palestinian cause in view of these attacks. But "a more important question" than the acts of terrorism was how to end terror by treating its root causes, Mr. McGovern said.

Asked about his signature last year on a statement by dozens of Senators opposing UN observer status for the PLO, Sen. McGovern said this was "a matter for review."

"I've learned that Congressional statements of this kind don't help," he continued. ..."Please don't hold those of us in Congress to statements signed for domestic consumption... Don't let's fall back to rigid positions that have blocked peace in the past...."

The "reassessment" which the Administration was now undertaking should oblige Congress members, too, to re-think their positions on the Middle East, Mr. McGovern said. "Let's have a real reassessment in which I, *along* with others, will reassess...."

The object of the Administration's reassessment ought to be to find ways of encouraging and strengthening the "moderates" in the Arab camp, the Senator said. These included Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. He could not judge after a one-hour meeting whether Yasser Arafat, too, was a moderate, as Senator Percy of Illinois had recently dubbed him.

There was "no doubt" that Sadat wanted a settlement or that he had taken "substantial political risks to go as far as he did" in the recent Kissinger shuttle talks. In Saudi Arabia, the leadership was "anxious" to see a settlement because it valued U.S. friendship and sought to stem the spread of Soviet power.

Sen. McGovern and Prof. Amnon Rubinstein get ready for a serious talk. (Ippa)

The "same is true" in Jordan, Syria and Lebanon, McGovern said.

He was "hopeful" that the U.S. reassessment would not lead to a clash with the Israel Government. "I don't want to see a shift in American public opinion...." he observed.

M.E. 'REALITIES'

In a brief prepared statement, the liberal Senator and 1972 Democratic candidate for the Presidency listed "the realities of the Middle East" as he saw them "beyond passion and prejudice."

"1. The fact of Israel as a permanent, independent Jewish state... The recognition of this fact by all the states in the Middle East is essential to any peaceful settlement.

"2. The increasing power of permanent, independent Arab states — some of them richly endowed with oil, but all of them rich in historical and cultural values. The cooperation of these numerous Arab states is essential to the peace of the Middle East and to the well-being of the U.S.

"3. The presence of several million Palestinians with their own history, but with an uncertain future and an unsatisfactory present. They are entitled to an independent homeland of their own."

Mr. McGovern denied having said, in a statement issued by his Washington office, that the Palestinians had "a 2,000-year history." But, he said, it was "not helpful to measure histories." What was important was "a just solution." The "central questions" were: Is the Palestinian cause a legitimate one? Do they have legitimate grievances?

It was "not for us to decide" who the leadership of the Palestinians was to be, the Senator said. He spoke of a possible "interim arrangement" until a government was elected, by poll or plebiscite, in the envisaged Palestinian state.

The Senator acknowledged that the solution he proposed involved "a certain risk" for Israel — "but the present situation is more dangerous." His tour of the region had led him to the conclusion that all the "moderate" Arab states were prepared to recognize Israel as a permanent, independent state—but their leaders had all "quickly added" their demand for a return to the 1967 lines and a solution of the Palestinian problem.

Sen. McGovern revealed that he had raised the problem of Syrian Jewry with President Assad during a two-hour meeting, but said he could report "no progress."

Sara Honig reports:

The Senator's statement on Palestinian history came under fire at a meeting with a number of intellectuals at the home of Tel Aviv University Professor Mordechai Abir on Friday.

Some of them told him that the only national group in Palestine with thousands of years of history are the Jews and that it is difficult to speak of a distinct Arab Palestinian identity for even 50 years.

The Senator, apparently taken aback, explained that the communique released in Israel had been *corrected dropping the reference to* "the thousands of years." He admitted that the press releases distributed abroad, and especially in the U.S., had not been altered, and still contain the misleading historical references.

The persons who met with McGovern represented a broad spectrum of Israel opinion. Among them were Prof. Moshe Ma'oz, Prof. Yirmiyahu Yovel, Prof. Menahem Milson, Prof. Amnon Rubinstein, Gershon Shaked, and Shmuel Katz. In spite of the variety of outlooks, there was a fairly broad consensus on the Senator's historical excursions, as well as on suspicions regarding the interpretation of slogans about the "legitimate rights of the Palestinians."

McGovern did not reply to suggestions that Arafat's intentions are not merely to establish his state in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, as these territories were under Arab control before June 5, 1967, and he had done nothing to set up his state but chose rather to attack Israel territory.

Held for speeding on Tel Aviv beach

TEL AVIV. — A Tel Aviv man who allegedly celebrated the last day of Pessah by racing his car wildly among the sunbathers on the Tel Aviv beach was on Friday remanded in custody for 11 days by the Magistrate's Court here.

Police say Shimon Ben-David, 22, drove his car out on the beach on Wednesday morning and then wove wildly to left and right among the bathers at breakneck speed. A police helicopter helped track him down, they added.

Ben-David, asking to be released, claimed he had not driven wildly. Judge Nehemian Behr ordered him held after police said he was otherwise likely to attempt to influence witnesses. *(Itim)*

Jew denied medical ca by Soviets may go blind

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mikhail Leviev, a Jew the Soviets have sentenced to death for "economic crimes," is meanwhile going blind because his jailers are denying him urgently-needed treatment for his diabetes.

According to his family, Leviev is jailed under such harsh conditions that his health has deteriorated markedly. His untreated diabetes has also resulted in ulcerating sores all over his body.

Leviev was arrested, tried and sentenced several months ago after he had already succeeded in obtaining an exit permit which would have allowed him and his family to leave for Israel. His case is seen as part of the Soviet effort to intimidate Jews who apply to go to Israel. Leviev refused to plea ty and ask for clemency. hints this might spare his has maintained that the against him, of black marke ing and corrupting officials trumped up.

Leviev appealed his sente the highest Soviet legal au the Soviet Supreme Court months ago, but has not been any indication when his ap to be considered.

According to reports r here, aiother 15 Jews have been in connection with the Levi and are awaiting trial. Some say the Soviets may be p yet another trial against Levi the aim of implicating mor who had applied to leave for

Warns on de in tax refor

Former Income Tax Comm Ya'acov Tamir said Frida that applying the Ben-Sha reform proposals would not cult, and warned against ing their implementation ministrative excuses. Speal Jerusalem's Vocal Newspa said tax authorities will consider the question of ele for tax evasion and legaliz gal wealth — that is, inco previously declared, when form is carried out.

Mr. Tamir said high tax in Israel, like the rest world, had created an "exp count society." It is difficu distinguish between personal business expenses, but once forms are applied, the tax more general, and easier to

iCis THIS WEE
Draw 14/75
Minimum prize kitty
IL1,250,000*
First prize
Half a million*
(including carryover)
All other prizes increased.
Tomorrow is the last day for handing in Lotto forms.
*Subject to reservation.

Evacuation Golan villag in '73 war w 'greatest blun

EIN HASHOFET. — The breakthrough during the Y pur War showed that a error had been made in away from the idea of based on armed settlemen was one of the resolutions at last night's third and fi sion of the Kibbutz Artzi mer Hatzair) movement's tion here.

In another resolution delegates, from 75 kibbutzi to set up seven new kibbu the next five years. It was where those would be.

The resolution on area laid the blame for abandon idea on "certain army During the fighting, this the order to evacuate set not built and armed to ta in area defence. The whol was "one of the greatest of the war," they said.

A strong defence by set their own land was ins linked with assuring the achievement, the delegates pledging the movement to to press for strengthening cept of area defence.

In other resolutions, the voted to have a 175-member tive, with 75 elected by th ments, 75 by the movement and the remaining serving Some 20 per cent of the to be reserved for women.

Premier Yitzhak Rabin a the closing session last nig

At the end of the co former Absorption Minister Peled took over as Kibbutz secretary-general from Shim dan, who has served for si

We deeply mourn the death of
ZVI BENTOV
Hotel Manager
The funeral will take place on Sunday, April 6, 1975, at 1 p.m. at Holon Cemetery.
Wife, ILONKA

We deeply mourn the death of
ERIKA STERN
Her Family and Friends

We regret to announce the death of
HERBERT N. MARCUS
former head of the Jerusalem Animal Hospital
October 4, 1921 — December 10, 1974
Selma Marcus, Malmo, Sweden
Anita and Slemming Brunn, Copenhagen, Denmark
Britta and Robert Savosnick, Trondhjem, Norway.

Heartiest thanks to all who offered me when my beloved sister
ALICE
passed away.
Rosa Rothschild
Tel Aviv, 6 Rehov Dr. A. Ruppin.

PIONEER WOMEN — MOETZET HAPOALOT COUNCIL
expresses deepest sympathy to
Gertrude Dobkin
on the passing of her husband
HARRY DOBKIN

With great happiness and pride, we announce the marriage of our children
D. Jonathan Rimon Wendy Wolm
נראה בנים לבניך שלום על ישראל
ROBERTA & NOACH MILGRAM — Herzliya Pituah
EVELYN & AVI WOLF — Baltimore Maryland
February 8, 1975

Naomi Eron and Yosef (Levenbach) Livn
MARRIED
April 3, 1975
The wedding was celebrated within the family circle.
Erella and David Eron — Ramat Ef'al
Irma and Felix Leven — Boston, Mas

To Doctor Malli Spighel
President of AKIM JERUSALEM BRANCH
Warmest wishes on the occasion of your 80th birthday
From the whole AKIM FAM

Rabin: Israel stands firm on position

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HRON YA'ACOV. — Prime ister Yitzhak Rabin said here Friday night that Israel would agree to the resumption of the inger talks if the intention was orce her to make greater con- ions with no corresponding m.

e declared that Israel would rn to the talks "if conditions created for an interim agree- t which we can consider as a towards peace, with a minimal to our security." He added that as not Israel but Egypt which broken off the talks with the Secretary of State.

peaking at the convention of the onal committee of the Yad Le- m Organization of Bereaved ies at the Bet Renez Holiday re here, Mr. Rabin claimed that collapse of the Kissinger talks ded a new era.

We shall continue seeking op- unities to advance towards peace rever possible," he said. "If the eva conference is reconvened we go there, though we cannot ct an easy struggle there. In Munich atmosphere of today's d, Geneva will not be a search true values and peace, but we be able to hold our own ther or not the conference proves ul."

e Prime Minister pointed out Israel had done everything to able to say with a clear con- nce that "if another war is ed on us, we did everything revent it." Israel must increase strength and be ready to win a war.

said that Israel can do much towards this end as he called greater unity and mutual tole- e. "Despite the legitimate ar- ents among us, fundamentally is no nation more united than l," he stated.

Rabin rejected any compari- between Vietnam and Israel, and ugh Israel needed American and money, "the U.S., as the r of the free world, is obliged ve them to us." But he stressed this means "reaching political rstanding" with the U.S.

e Premier described as an insult attempt at comparison between nam and Israel, noting that Vietnamese lacked a feeling of nhood, and had broken up within.

owever, the question of how one can rely on foreign aid so involved," he said. "Israel, us stage, also needs aid from U.S., because we are facing only the Arabs, but Soviet r, which is supplied to them. have never asked for soldiers, only for arms and money, and we have the right to make this demand from the U.S. which as the leader of the free world has its duties. Don't let us release them from this obligation."

Drawing on his five-year experience in Washington as Israel's Ambassador, the Premier said, "We never did get any aid unless we reached political understanding and identity of attitudes to problems. We got the aid because it was in American interest, and through the support of the American people. But we always knew and will continue to insist on our independence and sovereignty because basically the full responsibility for our security rests on us alone."

Mr. Rabin warned that President Sadat's main effort now was directed at separating Israel from the U.S., which he wants to accomplish much more than getting back a piece of land here or there. The Premier said Sadat believes by isolating Israel he will be able to create favourable long-term conditions for a future conflict. "He will not succeed, but we must not ignore this fact," Mr. Rabin said.

In answer to some appeals from his listeners "to clear the atmosphere inside the country and end the corruption," Mr. Rabin said the Government wanted the Ben-Shahar tax reform to change social values as well as "the system of distortion." He said that the fact "that every case of corruption, regardless of who is involved," was now being investigated and prosecuted was a sign of the Government's determination.

"No ill-doer will be spared; everyone will face trial. But the courts must be free to impose the punishments they see fit," he stressed, adding that the Government's actions "already are bearing fruit."

A 24-man U.S. Congressional delegation, led by House Majority Whip Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, spent the weekend touring the country and meeting with political leaders. On Friday afternoon, the group visited Bethlehem where this picture was taken. Mr. O'Neill (Dem. Mass.) is the silver-haired man in the centre.

Earlier on Friday, the group met with Premier Yitzhak Rabin. They then visited Yad Vashem and the Israel Museum, and lunched at the Weizmann Institute at Rehovot. They returned to Jerusalem to dine with the Mayor and Mrs. Teddy Kollek.

Yesterday they flew north to tour the Golan and Galilee, visiting Kibbutz Gadot and the Capernaum excavations and lunching at Ayelet Hashahar. They were briefed over dinner in Jerusalem last night by Defence Minister Shimon Peres. The group leaves Israel this morning.

'All-out' mobilization planned by UJA

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The United Jewish Appeal, encouraged by a $12m. surplus in cash collections at this stage of the current campaign over the April, 1974 figure, is planning a "total mobilization" of the American Jewish community to raise funds for Israel.

UJA General Chairman Frank R. Lautenberg and Executive Vice-Chairman Irving Bernstein outlined the plan after arriving here on Friday for a two-day visit with Jewish Agency and Government officials. "We came to reaffirm the confidence and commitment of the American Jewish community in Israel, as well as get ideas from Israelis on how to move the UJA campaign along," said the 51-year-old general chairman.

Cash collections so far this year have totalled $70m., and a $100m. cash drive will begin in the next few weeks. Letters and telegrams have been sent to 4,000 American Jewish leaders, inviting them to meetings, and prominent Israelis will take part in "whirlwind" tours of the U.S. to raise money. In addition, the effort to obtain increased pledges will be stepped up.

Mr. Bernstein reported that a UJA telethon is scheduled to be broadcast in New York in a few weeks, adding that he hoped other Jewish communities would put on similar shows for Israel's benefit.

Mr. Lautenberg, a relatively late starter in the Zionist movement but viewed as one of the more able and dedicated of the younger generation of American Jewish leaders, said he doesn't believe that a "saturation point" will be reached in collections for Israel.

"I think we'll continue to be surprised and pleased by American Jewry. We never thought we could top the 1967 War figure, but we went on to do that after the Yom Kippur War. Jewish commitment is stronger than ever, and if the U.S. economy makes a comeback, the giving will go on and on."

Frank Lautenberg

The new generation of donors is a more serious one, he continued. "They recognize the danger to Israel, and understand that both Israel and the Diaspora can't exist without the other's help," he said. The UJA leadership, fewer of whom were born in Europe and escaped from persecution abroad, have learned that they must use a different approach from that of their predecessors, noted Mr. Lautenberg, one of more realism and less emotion.

American Jewry is deeply concerned with the quality of life in Israel and the effect of inflation and devaluation, in addition to the security and political problems, added Mr. Bernstein. "They were distressed to learn that the 10th year of schooling will not be free or compulsory this year in Israel, and worry how it will affect the social gap," he said.

Mt. Carmel fire ravages over 400 dunams

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The forest fire which broke out in the Mt. Carmel Nature Reserve near Kibbutz Oren on Thursday evening was put out by noon on Friday by firemen and Jewish National Fund employees. The blaze was apparently caused in the *sharav* heat by improperly extinguished bonfires set by youth groups on an outing. It spread over 400 dunams of natural pine and burned "many hundreds of high and noble pines, 60 to 80 years old," JNF Forestry Department Chief Sharon Weitz said. He had high praise for the firemen and his own men, who displayed "the highest devotion to saving the irreplaceable forest." He called on firebuilders to be extremely careful and to make absolutely certain nothing is left smouldering, especially during *sharav* weather.

The firefighters had barely returned from the nature reserve fire when they were called out to Kurdaneh, north of Haifa, where they were able to prevent a blaze that broke out in a eucalyptus grove and spread over 10 dunams from reaching neighbouring factories, stores and an immigrant centre.

Although the firemen began a working to rule on Thursday in a demand for higher pay, they went out in full force to the Kurdaneh call and were joined by colleagues from Acre and Nahariya.

Maccabi leaders to plan for 10th games in 1977

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Planning of the 10th Maccabia in 1977 starts this week at a plenary meeting here of the Maccabi World Executive. The ninth games were held in 1973.

At the plenary session taking place from today to Wednesday at Kfar Hamaccabia, a new international Maccabia games committee will be set up and then meet for two days. Nearly 40 overseas delegates, from Europe, the Americas, South Africa and Australia, are to join Israeli Maccabi leaders for the plenary meeting. Presiding will be Ramat Gan Mayor, Dr. Israel Peled, chairman of the Maccabi World Union (MWU).

A highlight of the gathering will be the opening on Monday of the Pierre Gildesgame "Maccabi" museum at Kfar Hamaccabia. The museum, which traces the history of the world-wide Maccabi movement over 80 years, is named in honour of Pierre Gildesgame, of England, president and former longtime chairman of the MWU. Its director is Arthur Hanak, former executive director of the MWU.

REGISTERED JOB SEEKERS were down to 11,835 at the end of last month, as against 14,209 at the end of February, the Labour Ministry's Employment Service reports.

'Egged losing out to Druse'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Unfair competition from private car and truck owners has forced Egged to reduce its bus service from this town to the northern Golan from five departures to one a day, an Egged official said here last week.

Yeshayahu Rudoy, Egged's supervisor for the Galilee region, said many Druse car and truck owners in the Golan were carrying passengers for pay. He said the buses were now travelling half empty and losing money for Egged.

According to Rudoy, in 1967 there were only 12 private cars registered in all of the Golan. Now there are more than 500.

6-year-old muggers in Britain

LONDON (UPI). — So extensive has violence in schools become that, according to one British headmaster, youngsters six and seven years old are running extortion rackets and mugging other pupils.

George Kabanagh outlined the problem to the National Association of Schoolmasters last week and said parents were partly to blame.

The younger students, he said, are learning the ropes from their older colleagues, forming gangs to extort candy and pocket money from weaker children by threatening to beat them up. Kabanagh said that at his school, Anfield Boy's Junior School in Liverpool, there had been three recent cases of six and seven year olds mugging other children.

"Sometimes you give them corporal punishment," he said, "and in extreme cases, you bring in the parents to talk it over. I think one of the big problems is that parents are less strict with discipline nowadays."

ANOTHER GUARANTEE OF IL58m. FOR FIBRE PLANT

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Finance Committee is expected to approve a State guarantee today for a IL58m. bank loan to the Nilit nylon fibre plant at Migdal Ha'emek, a year after it approved a IL50m. guarantee.

Although the first guarantee of IL50m. had to weather heavy opposition in the committee last year because of the seemingly doubtful prospects of the venture, this year's IL58m. is expected to be approved smoothly.

Nilit's board told the Finance Committee that the market for the fibre abroad had improved considerably, and firm orders were in hand for the product. One of the important local purchasers of the fibre, Gibor, was said to be overcoming recent difficulties and placing larger orders, the committee was told.

Before Nilit was set up by the Italian Jewish magnate Enrico Levi, all nylon fibre used here was imported.

The bigger State guarantee was requested because the devaluation and other cost increases more than doubled the original investment of IL130m.

Charlotte Jacobson on why Israel information is ineffective

'We show them borders, Arabs talk of peace'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

hen American officials and rters tour the Middle East, Israelis take them to Golan hts outposts and explain the ncy of secure borders, while Arabs surround them with ren and speak earnestly t how much they want peace. at difference in itinerary and relations approach, says ican Jewish leader Charlotte son, illustrates why Israel's mation campaigns have proved ctual so far. "We must take h look and get the idea across it is Israel that is committed making peace. People from d are not much interested in rs or weapons or history."

aversing freely with new im- ants in absorption centres, with wives, intellectuals, social ers and scientists, might make re vivid and positive impres- n these visitors, suggests Mrs. son. "Despite all the bureau- inefficiency and other diffi- , Israel has still done enough rs in this country to merit wn Nobel Peace Prize!"

s. Jacobson, chairman of the ican Section of the World st Organization, member of Jewish Agency Executive and president of Hadassah, main- that the American Govern- and people are still in Israel's r, both as a matter of na- interest and principle. She ts that Congress "will con- to be generous with financial military aid." Abrupt switches eir position on the Middle East ominent members of the Con- after visits to Arab capitals, then partial retractions of statements to the press a while later, are worrying ican Jews. But, continues Mrs. son, they only highlight the

Charlotte Jacobson (Israel Sun)

necessity of presenting Israel's case with more sophistication and cleverness. "There isn't a bandwagon phenomenon; it hasn't become out of fashion to be pro-Israel"

She does not envisage the time when the U.S. Government will recognize the PLO terrorists, unless they renounce their intention to destroy Israel as it exists today. But she admits that the public, including the Jews, are asking questions about the "rights of the Palestinians." It is an American characteristic, she explains, to feel concern for humanity and for so-called refugees. "The PLO has shown, from its attacks on Kiryat Shmona to the Savoy Hotel, that it is a band of terrorists, pure and simple... The PLO is another word for Murder, Incorporated. Arafat has become a convenient symbol for the Arabs, but I think that if there should arise a more responsible leader, the majority would feel more comfortable with him."

Mrs. Jacobson hopes Israel will suggest a solution for the Palestinians, possibly including financial assistance for educational and industrial development, if a separate, peaceful state were to be established on the East Bank of the Jordan.

Worries about security, as well as difficulties in finding housing and employment and being socially absorbed, are largely responsible for the severe slump in Western aliya, notes Mrs. Jacobson.

She concedes that Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Pinhas Sapir, who has made many visits to the U.S., Canada, South Africa and South America in the past year or so, is not an inspiring speaker. "But it is not the responsibility of the chairman to inspire immigration. Mr. Sapir is the only Israeli leader to admit that our way of attracting Western immigrants has not worked well and to propose a new system to replace it."

Under this new approach, which will have a trial period of three years, the responsibility for creating motivation and inspiration to immigrate will be given to the American Jewish community itself. The Jewish Agency's representatives will do less speechmaking out in the field and concentrate on explaining the practical details and filling out forms.

"A group of knowledgeable volunteers will be formed in each Jewish community," explains Mrs. Jacobson. "They will go to the campuses, the women's groups, synagogues and other Jewish meeting points, and impress upon the community that to become a part of the Jewish State is an important option in their lives."

She dismisses charges that the new system merely takes some of the burden and the responsibility away from the Jewish Agency, that Americans don't know enough about aliya to "sell" it, and that it is hypocritical to preach aliya if one remains among the comforts of New York or Chicago or Miami. "Some of the volunteers have children in Israel or are planning to come themselves sometime in the future."

Publicizing success stories in local newspapers of Americans who have found roots in Israel would be of help in encouraging more to take the giant step towards aliya. Predictions of how many Americans will come within the next five or ten years, like those emanating from Mr. Sapir's office, are not helpful, says Mrs. Jacobson. "This is not an era of successful prophesy. I think the new system will bring a gradual rise in the number of olim, rather than a startling breakthrough.

Near the top of the priority list is the introduction of charter flights to Israel, asserts Mrs. Jacobson, with her Hadassah determination showing. "It would bring many more tourists, and it is only through seeing and feeling Israel that one can decide to settle down here."

Life for killing mother who remarried

TEL AVIV. — A man who killed his mother was sentenced to life imprisonment in the District Court here last Thursday.

Mansour Ben Ibrahim Taisir, 27, from the village of Tirah, admitted in court that he struck his mother on the head with a hoe last December as she was hanging laundry in the backyard. His mother had married last July and was living in Nes Ziona with her new husband. *(Tim.)*

TIME

April 7, 1975

Interview with Rabin: Defending the hard line

Middle East: Grounded shuttle: What went wrong? The death of a desert Monarch

Special section America and the World "A Moment of Danger"

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APRIL PROGRAMME

April 7 — JEWISH IDENTITY IN THE LIGHT OF THE HOLOCAUST
Lecturer: Mr. Stephen Aschheim,
Educational Programme Director of Kiryat Moria

April 14 — AFFIRMATIONS IN THE MIDST OF UNCERTAINITY — Reflections on Yom Ha'atzma'ut
Lecturer: Rabbi David Hartman
This lecture is sponsored by the Shalom Hartman Institute of Judaic Studies

April 21 — SHOPPING PROBLEMS — How to Shop, How to Complain
Lecturer: Mrs. Martha Meisels,
Jerusalem Post Market Columnist

April 28 — THE POLITICAL SITUATION TODAY
Lecturer: Mr. Meron Medzini, Director,
Government Press Office, Jerusalem.

Co-sponsors: Information Centre, Ministry of Information Dept. for Social Integration, Ministry of Immigrant Absorption.

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ART FILM CLUB: Dutch Film Week — English subtitles. In cooperation with the Israel Film Centre. Please buy tickets in advance.

Sun. 6.4 5.45 p.m.	"The Raid" (Paul Rotha/Kees Brusse, 1961). Short films: "The Living" (Frans Zwartjes); "The Marble" (Jean Oonk).
815 p.m.	"Help, The Doctor is Drowning" (Nikolai van der Heijde, 1974). Short Film: "The Making of a Ballet" (Yan Vrijman).
Mon. 7.4 8.15 p.m.	Holocaust Day programme of documentary films: "Now Do You Get It Why I'm Crying?" (Louis van Gasteren) and "The Past That Lives" (Philo Bregstein).
Tue. 8.4 8.15 p.m.	"The Family" (Lodewijk de Boer, 1973). Short film: "A Film for Lucebert" (Johan van der Keuken).
Wed. 9.4 8.15 p.m.	"Ape and Super Ape" (Bert Haanstra, 1973). English, Hebrew subtitles. Short film: "This Tiny World" (Ch. v.d. Linden).
Thur. 10.4 8.15 pm.	"Joao" (George Sluizer, 1973) — filmed in Brazil, in Portuguese. Short film: "Pickled Love" (Tom Tholen).
Wed. 9.4 8 p.m.	YOUTH WING FILM CLUB — In cooperation with the Israel Film Centre: "Ape and Super Ape" (Bert Haanstra) (Hebrew subtitles). Two lectures.
Wed. 9.4 6 p.m.	"The Cleveland Marbles: New Light on Early Christian Art" (English with slides), Prof. Ernst Kitzinger, Harvard University — Sam and Ayala Zacks Visiting Professor. Introduction, Professor Bezalel Narkiss.
Thur. 10.4 6 p.m.	"Rabbinical Light on Pictorial Representation in Synagogues During the Talmudic Period" (Hebrew with slides), Prof. Kurt Schubert, Institute of Jewish Studies, University of Vienna. Introduction Prof. Bezalel Narkiss.

EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH
Two belt buckles (gilt silver) for woman's ceremonial costume and oil painting representing a Jewish woman wearing a similar buckle.

Special exhibits at Rockefeller: A gold ring of the Byzantine period, South Wall excavations, Jerusalem; Marble chancel screen from a Synagogue, Tiberias, Byzantine Period.

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chief conductor and musical adviser: Lukas Foss

SPECIAL CONCERT

"La Juive" - An Opera in Five Acts by J.F. Halevy (Excerpts) In Concert Form

Conductor: MENDI RODAN
Soloists: MANFRED JUNG (Germany) tenor
Yehudit Lazarovitch, Cilla Grossmeyer — Sopranos
Robert Gerber, tenor
Jerome Barry, Tibor Herdan — baritones

Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir, conducted by Stanley Sperber
Tuesday, April 8, 1975, 8.30 p.m. at the Jerusalem Theatre.
Tickets can be obtained at the Theatre Box Office, and Cahana and Ben Naim Ticket Agencies.

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Tuesday, April 8, at 8.30 p.m.	Consensual Languages and Experiences
Thursday, April 10, at 8.30 p.m.	Recognizing Patterns
Sunday, April 13, at 8.30 p.m.	Intersubjectivity and Reality
Thursday, April 17, at 8.30 p.m.	Social Knowledge

43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem
The public is invited
No further notices on this series will be published.

Department of Culture, Jerusalem Municipality — Yad Izhak Ben-Zvi, Jerusalem

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Tonight's topic (Sunday, April 6), 7-9 p.m.
Jerusalem under Ottoman rule during the 16-18th Centuries
by Mr. Abraham Chaim
Chairman: Mrs. Vivian Landau
(No vacancies for this series)

B. THE PEOPLE OF ISRAEL IN ITS LAND
Wednesday, April 9, 8-10 p.m.
The Biblical View of the History of Israel from the Prophetic Viewpoint
by Dr. Shalom Paul

Lectures are held at Yad Izhak Ben Zvi, Rehov Abrabanel, Rehavia, Jerusalem.
For further information and registration contact Tel. 37268, 39202.

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Haifa Auditorium, Thursday, April 10, 1975, at 8.30 p.m.
Conductor: LEONARD HULUSHTIAKOV
Soloist: SERGIO SHWARZ (violin)
PROGRAMME: Beethoven: Leonora Overture No. 3
Sibelius: Concert for Violin and Orchestra
Mozart: Jupiter Symphony No. 41
Tickets obtainable at Garber, Central Carmel, and on the evening of the concert at the Auditorium box office.

Freed Sithole leaves for OAU conference

SALISBURY (Reuter). — African Nationalist leader Nhabaningi Sithole — freed from detention in a surprise Rhodesian Government move — left here yesterday to attend a conference of the Organization of African unity (OAU) in Dar Es Salaam.

Eyewitnesses at a Salisbury air force base said Sithole and other nationalist leaders, who are flying to Tanzania via the Zambian capital of Lusaka, departed in a private Zambian jet.

The delegation comprised senior members of the African National Council, Rhodesia's umbrella nationalist group, and was led by the council's president, Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith announced on Friday night that he had agreed to free Mr. Sithole at the request of Bishop Muzorewa, "supported by the four northern presidents and the South African Government."

Smith did not name the presidents, but they are believed to include Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania.

Sithole was detained on March 4 on accusations that he plotted to kill African political rivals and continued to support guerrilla activities. His release came as a major surprise, because a special court here ruled last week that his detention was fully warranted, and the government had been expected to abide by the decision. It was not clear if Sithole's release was to be temporary or permanent.

The decision to release him, a government gesture of goodwill towards detente, could pave the way for a resumption of discussions with the nationalists, who have been refusing to get back to the conference table until Sithole was released.

It is the second time that the 54-year-old Sithole, president of the militant Zimbabwe African National Union (Zanu), has been dramatically released from detention to meet African leaders.

He was secretly freed last December to attend talks in Lusaka, which eventually led to the declaration of a cease-fire in the guerrilla war and the start of preliminary constitutional negotiations in Rhodesia.

The OAU conference, described as possibly one of the most historic in the organization's 12-year history, will attempt for the first time to lay down strict guidelines for a joint African response to South Africa's new diplomatic detente policy.

Two survivors of the crash of one of the U.S. babylift flights are taken to hospital in Saigon. (AP radiophoto)

Orphan a goes on a Saigon cr kills 17

SAIGON (UPI). — A Vietnamese war orphan the U.S. yesterday as "Babylift" got under way a U.S. air force cargo pl with Vietnamese childr and burned on Friday i rice paddy north of Sai more than 170 of the 3 aboard.

The U.S. Embassy in more than 140 of the were children between e and 12 years old. At youngsters and up to 20 vived the worst disaste aviation history.

Latest available figu there were 319 persons plane, official spokesman

South Vietnamese milit said three militiamen on were killed when the pla into the rice paddy.

U.S. Agency for Intern velopment officials earlie had pulled the same gr phans from a chartered ways plane because it w unsafe.

The ill-fated C5 Gala gest plane in the worl first flight in President F ration Babylift" to re 2,000 orphans, many of by American soldiers du rect U.S. involvement in

Ford said the operatio tinue despite the traged litary officials planned t airlift back in full swin tomorrow with U.S. air f shuttling children to Clar in the Philippines, when board chartered civilian the trip to the U.S.

The crash was caused cargo doors in the rear blew off at 7,000 metre decompressing the cabi some of the babies o tearing most of the c those strapped down.

Vietnamese and Ameri workers went back on field yesterday to comb grass in the muddy fi could be people anywhe grass," a U.S. rescue the mission was halted Friday.

U.S. officials praised t his attempt to straighte pled plane and fly it bac to Saigon's Tan Son Nh But it fell just short of t disintegrated and broke

Pentagon officials in said it is "at this time priate to speculate" on have caused the sudden cargo doors, large enough Jeeps to pass through eously.

A U.S. Embassy spo Saigon ruled out sabo trying to knock down th story," he said. "We ha tely no indication of an whatsoever."

Republican calls Kissinger 'architect of destruction'

LOS ANGELES (AP). — New Hampshire Governor Meldrim Thomson on Friday called for the immediate removal of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, whom he called "the cunning architect of America's planned destruction."

Thomson, chairman of the National Conservative Caucus, said in a speech prepared for delivery before the California Republican Assembly that Kissinger "should be immediately fired.

"America will never be safe as long as Kissinger is Secretary of State," Thomson said.

Thomson, a conservative Republican, who has indicated he might seek the 1976 Presidential nomination himself, said Kissinger "has done more in six years to dismantle our military preparedness, endanger the national security, and ruin the future of our prosperity than any citizen in the history of our country."

Kissinger, the Governor added, "gave us peace with honour in Vietnam... an honour so shameless that American Congressmen welshed on *their financial support to a beaten* ally and American officials cravenly hung back from, and interfered with rescue missions of mercy."

Thomson said his indictment of Kissinger included seating Communist China on the UN Security Council, detente with the Soviet Union, denying military aid to Taiwan and Israel, "recognizing the Red tyranny of Cuba," and selling grain at a loss to the Russians.

He also criticized President Gerald Ford for having "confirmed his confidence in a Secretary of State who constitutes our greatest menace to the future peace and prosperity of America."

Thomson has said he would sooner back California Governor Ronald Reagan or Alabama Governor George Wallace on a third-party ticket than support a Republican slate of Ford and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 7
PAUL PARAY, conductor
KYUNG WHA CHUNG, violin

JERUSALEM
Binyenei Ha'ooma, 8.00 p.m.
Tonight, 6.4.75 — Series 1

TEL AVIV,
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 3: Tuesday, 8.4.75
Series 4: Wednesday, 9.4.75
Series 5: Thursday 10.4.75
Programme:
Mussorgsky, Prokofiev, Tchaikovsky

CONCERT No. 7 SUBSCRIPTION
CHARLES DUTOIT, KYUNG WHA CHUNG, violin

TEL AVIV,
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 6: Saturday, 12.4.75
Series 7: Sunday, 13.4.75
Series 8: Saturday, 19.4.75

HAIFA, Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 1: Wednesday, 16.4.75
Series 2: Thursday, 17.4.75
Series 3: Sunday, 20.4.75
Programme:
Haydn, Saint Saens, Stravinsky

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 8
ANDREW DAVIS, conductor
HENRYK SZERYNG, violin

TEL AVIV,
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 1: Tuesday, 22.4.75
Series 2: Saturday, 26.4.75
Series 3: Monday, 28.4.75
Series 4: Tuesday, 29.4.75
Series 5: Wednesday, 30.4.75

JERUSALEM,
Binyenei Ha'ooma, 8.00 p.m.
Series 1: Wednesday, 23.4.75
Programme:
Seter: "Variations," for symphony orchestra
Brahms: Violin concerto
Vaugham-Williams: A London Symphony

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 4
ANDREW DAVIS, conductor
HENRYK SZERYNG, violin
CHAIM TAUB, violin

JERUSALEM,
Binyenei Ha'ooma, 8.00 p.m.
Series 2: Thursday, 24.4.75
Programme:
Vivaldi: Concerto for two violins
Szymanowski: Violin concert No. 2
Vaughan-Williams: A London Symphony

AN EXPLANATORY LECTURE on concert No. 8 will be given on Thursday, 17.4.75 at 8.00 p.m. at the Mally Kaufmann Auditorium of the Tel Aviv Museum, Sderot Hamelech Shaul.
Lecturer: Dr. Avner Bahat.

Milanese foil kidnappers with flowers (in pots)

MILAN (AP).—Neighbours hurling everything at hand, from flower pots to onions, down on the street, managed on Friday evening to save an industrialist from being kidnapped by four armed bandits.

According to police, industrialist Ercole Varini, 65, had almost reached his home on the southern outskirts of Milan when he saw a car barring the entrance alley. He threw his own car into reverse and tried to speed away, but bumped into a parked car and was stalled as four armed and masked men ran up to him.

They opened his car and tried to drag him out as he fought and shouted. Neighbours came to the windows and soon the street was a great fracas of shouts and shots—and of all kinds of objects storming down on the bandits until they ran away.

Police said the street was littered afterwards with the relics of a number of flower pots and dishes, one stool, two bunches of onions and 20 bullets.

Filipino Moslems slay 16 villagers

MANILA (UPI). — Moslem rebels attacked a remote southern Philippine hamlet, took 30 civilians hostages and hacked at least 16 of them to death in the face of advancing government troops, military authorities reported yesterday.

Officials said the incident happened on March 30 in Sitio Baramoay 770 kms. south of Manila, which the rebels attacked in a predawn raid.

As the rebels fled the hamlet, they clashed with government forces who tracked them down 50 kms. away.

There, the troopers found 16 hostages hacked to death, authorities said. They said some women were raped before they were killed. Of the 30 hostages, only seven managed to escape. The others were still unaccounted for.

Bomb rips oil company's offices in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO. — A terrorist bomb exploded on the 21st floor of a Standard Oil Co. of California office building while President Gerald Ford spoke at a hotel five blocks away, police said. The explosion caused heavy damage but no injuries.

Ford was finishing a speech to a group of industrial and economic leaders when the bomb went off on Friday night, but authorities said there was no indication the blast was related to Ford's day-long visit here. It was not known whether Ford was aware of the blast.

Shortly before the explosion, police received a call from a woman who warned of the bomb and claimed responsibility for an organization she called the Red Guerrilla Family. The bomb exploded while police were searching lower floors after evacuating 20 persons.

Hours earlier, federal agents raided an apartment 48 kms. south of here looking for fugitive Patricia Hearst and found literature from the Red Guerrilla Family and the makings of bombs, authorities said. Four persons were arrested but Miss Hearst was not in the apartment. Sources close to the investigation said there had been a tip that Miss Hearst was in the apartment.

The explosion was the latest in a wave of terrorist bombings in the San Francisco Bay area. The Red Guerrilla Family, previously unknown by authorities, claimed responsibility for the March 27 bombing of an office building housing the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Berkeley.

At that time, the group said in a communique that the bombing was "to help defend the people from fascist intimidation and harassment." It pledged solidarity with the Weather Underground, the New World Liberation Front and other radical groups. *(AP, UPI)*

FBI says Patty Hearst now a bleached blonde

WASHINGTON. — The Federal Bureau of Investigation released on Thursday a new composite photo and drawing of fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, with her hair cut very short and apparently bleached blonde.

A FBI spokesman said agents had been told by a source that Miss Hearst had changed the style of her hair, which was long and dark at the time of her abduction by the Symbionese Liberation Army 14 months ago.

Along with the picture, Bureau Director Clarence M. Kelley released an eight-pace justification for the bureau's forced-entry on March 15 into a Washington area apartment in a futile hunt for the fugitive heiress.

The statement said the decision to break in was made because of the "definite air of authenticity" of the anonymous tip that led agents to the apartment. The apartment was the residence of Elizabeth Norton, 21, and Bernadine Davis, 24. Miss Norton was alone in the apartment at the time. The bureau said later Miss Davis closely resembles Miss Hearst.

Miss Hearst is believed to be travelling with SLA fugitives Emily and William Harris and Wendy Yoshimura, who is sought on 1972 bomb charges. They were reported in hiding at a Pennsylvania farmhouse last summer. News reports now placed them in the San Francisco Bay area. *(AP, UPI)*

'Soviet pressure' stripped Fischer of chess title

MANILA (AP). — "Soviet pressure" forced the International Chess Federation (Fide) to strip Bobby Fischer of the world chess crown and award it to the Soviet grandmaster Anatoly Karpov by default, the deputy president of Fide said yesterday.

Florencio Campomanes, the Filipino chess official who had arranged for what would have been the world chess title match here in June, said the Soviets pressured some Fide delegates at the extraordinary congress held March 18-20 in the Dutch village of Bergen to reject one of Fischer's conditions before playing Karpov. That condition, the 9-9 rule, would declare the defending champion winner if the match reached a 9-9 tie.

Fide awarded the world chess title to 23-year-old Karpov on Thursday after Fischer failed to send word he would play the Russian challenger under rules voted by the federation.

Campomanes's accusation was apparently a reaction to charges that Fischer was incapable of defending his title. Reports from Amsterdam quoted the Soviet News Agency Tass as saying on Thursday that Fischer's refusal to play "makes one draw the conclusion that he is simply not ready for the match and all his actions are aimed at frustrating competitions which chess enthusiasts the world over were looking forward to. Such conduct is not worthy of the holder of the chess title."

"The Soviet Chess Federation," said Campomanes in a statement, "knew all along that without the 9-9 rule, Bobby would not play, and that it could regain the world title with a paper champion." He said Fischer "gave them the title on a silver platter."

Sex cut fr Vassar year

POUGHKEEPSIE (AP). book editors at Vassa have been rebuffed in th to include in the public tures of nude students and engaged in sexual

Some 25 pages were just as the book was a to press, according to Duggan, vice-president fo Affairs.

Duggan said some of dents involved in the ende a "vanity so gross that allowed to smother concerns, the reputations classmates and the sensi their parents."

Among the photos was taken through a keyh couple engaged in interc another of a male and student showering togeth nistration spokesmen said

Several pictures of n uncensored, including one walking on a beach.

Duggan said the excise "was clearly obscene by

Student Government Erica Ryland added that senior class history con the book was "full of libel ments, pictures of nude st that were clearly obs could cost us a libel sui

Dept. of Art History
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HARVARD UNIVERSITY
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Introduction: PROF. BEZALEL NARKISS
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Notice is hereby given to the shareholders of the following payment of dividend:-

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By Order of the Board
Secretary

HAIFA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

חיפה רחוב פבונר 50 טל. 64973

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 8
Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 1 — April 21, 1975
Series 2 — April 22, 1975
Conductor: F. CAPOLUNGO
Soloist: R. MAAYANI (Harp)
PROGRAMME:
Lully: Ballet Suite
Webern: 6 Pieces for Orchestra
Rodrigo: Concerto for Harp
Vaughan Williams: Fantasia on a theme by Tallis
Mozart: Symphony No. 29
Tickets are obtainable at the Orchestra office and on evening of performance at the Auditorium box office.

Portuguese parties agree to cede all power to military

LISBON (UPI). — Portugal's major political parties have agreed to write a constitution that gives all real power to the ruling military leaders, the newspaper "Diario de Noticias" said on Friday.

The 240-man Armed Forces Movement Assembly was scheduled to meet tomorrow to discuss the parties' reaction to a draft constitution written by the left-leaning military.

The parties' reactions have not been announced officially.

The weekly newspaper "Expresso" on Friday printed what it said were the main points of the draft:

- All military and defence legislation would be placed under the exclusive competence of the military.
- The military would depend solely on the president of the republic who would also be the president of the (military) Superior Revolutionary Council and chief of staff of the armed forces.
- The Revolutionary Council would not be subject to the Legislative Assembly or to the government.

Elections are scheduled for April 25 to choose a 247-member Constituent Assembly to draw up the constitution. But politicians said the elections appeared to have little sense since the military were laying down the terms of the constitution and had already taken executive and legislative powers.

Speaking of the parties' reactions, Adm. Rosa Coutinho, a member of the ruling 24-man Revolutionary Council, said he was "very pleased with the results obtained which showed that in a general way all parties understood the reasons why this pact was presented and that it is going to be carried out."

The "Diario de Noticias" said that of the 12 parties fielding candidates in the elections, only two rejected the draft. It said the two were the International Communist League and the Popular Unity Party — two small groups on the extreme left.

Coutinho said: "There are differences of opinion which we hope to overcome rapidly in direct talks. We are confident we will have a pact signed between the Armed Forces Movement and the parties... by next week."

The election campaign continued and so far fears of inter-party violence have failed to materialize.

Egyptian court awards $75,000 to torture victim

CAIRO (UPI). — A civilian court yesterday ordered General Mohammed Gamasy, in his capacity as Minister of War, to pay 30,000 Egyptian pounds ($75,000) to a torture victim, and demanded that four former Justice Ministers, who held office under the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser, face trial for abuse of power.

It ruled that Gen. Gamasy pay the sum to jurist Ali Greisha, who the court said had been tortured while being held at the Cairo military prison in 1965 and 1966.

The court also appealed to President Anwar Sadat to order the demolition of the prison, which is controlled by the War Ministry, calling the jail a symbol of past injustices against Egyptian citizens.

Legal sources said the ruling was unprecedented in Egyptian court history.

Greisha was arrested in August 1965 on charges of anti-government activity and was held at the military prison. There he was tortured for months before being tried and sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment, according to court findings published by Cairo newspapers.

He was pardoned after Sadat took office in 1970 following Nasser's death, and has since returned to his post at the State Council, Egypt's highest administrative court.

Greisha later sued for compensation and the court granted it on grounds he had suffered "physical and moral harm."

The three-man court, headed by Judge Mahmoud Hareedy, said it considered its ruling as a request to the Socialist Prosecutor-General to institute legal action against Badawi Hammouda, Essam Eddin Hassouna, Mohamed Abu Nosser and Mustafa Kamel — all former Ministers of Justice under Nasser in the late 'sixties.

The plea to Sadat to order demolition of the military prison was based on the finding that "some citizens underwent torture there."

Senate plea to Ford for Sakharov's relatives

WASHINGTON (UPI). — A group of 37 Senators yesterday asked President Ford to exert pressure on the Soviet Union to help bring relatives of Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov to the U.S.

In a letter to Ford, the Senators urged Ford to "exercise his influence with the leaders of the Soviet Union" so that Sakharov's relatives can accept a 1973 invitation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study and work at MIT.

The appeal was the result of a personal request for help made by Sakharov to Sen. James Buckley in November when he visited the Russian dissident in Moscow. Sakharov has repeatedly been denied permission to take his wife, who is going blind, to Italy for treatment.

His relatives, Alexei Semenov, a stepson, Tatiana Semenova, a stepdaughter and her husband, Efrem Yankelevich, have been attempting to secure Soviet approval to go abroad for the past two years.

Buckley quoted Sakharov as telling him, "The silence on the part of the authorities apparently must be interpreted as evidence that the authorities identify the fate of these children with mine and use them as a means of exerting pressure on me.

"I am particularly concerned about Tania's family," Sakharov said. "She and her husband are very dear to me, and I am afraid that Efrem may be held responsible for my activities, with the many attendant consequences, including Mordovia, an area of concentration camps outside of Moscow."

Sakharov urged Buckley to rally support for his relatives' request among members of the Senate.

The Senators told Ford that recent reports from the Soviet Union suggested the authorities may be harassing Sakharov's relatives as a means of silencing the outspoken Soviet scientist.

Moshe Dayan, MK, during his call on U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at the State Department on Thursday. (AP radiophoto)

'Israel has more confidence in K than in anyone else' — Dayan

CAMDEN, Delaware (AP). — Moshe Dayan said on Thursday that "Israel has more confidence in Dr. Kissinger than in anyone else," but the U.S. Secretary of State's shuttle negotiations were not the way to bring about the lasting peace in the Middle East.

The MK, speaking in a lecture sponsored by Wesley College, said he would not like to see a Middle East peace emerge from hurried discussions and then collapse like the Paris peace accords in the Vietnam war.

Dayan met with Kissinger on Thursday, but refused to discuss the meeting.

Six dead in bombing of two Belfast pubs

BELFAST. — Terrorist bombs exploded in two Belfast pubs yesterday, killing at least six persons and injuring about 70, police said.

The first explosion at McLaughlin's bar, frequented mainly by Roman Catholics, went off just before the start of the Grand National as dozens of patrons gathered around the television set to watch the steeplechase race.

Two persons were killed and about 15 injured in that blast, police said.

A short time later another bomb went off in a pub frequented mostly by Protestants — the Mountainview Bar in the Protestant stronghold of Shankill Road.

Police said at least four persons were killed in that explosion and more than 55 injured.

A police spokesman said investigators suspected that the second blast was in retaliation for the first. The explosions were the most serious incidents to mar a ceasefire begun by the Irish Republican Army on February 10. No one claimed responsibility for either blast.

Witnesses said a lone man opened the front door of McLaughlin's tavern, situated in a Catholic part of the city, and tossed the explosive inside without giving a warning.

The building was badly damaged. Manager Joe O'Hara said he only saw the door swing open and the bomb fly in among several dozen customers clustered around a television set watching the race.

"Three men were blown right across the room into the other side of the bar," he said. "They never had a chance."

Police suggested the attack on McLaughlin's may have been the work of militant Protestants trying to provoke the IRA into finally breaking the truce.

Three hours after the bombing at McLaughlin's, a trio of youths walked into the Mountainview Bar, fired several shots and dropped a large bomb before running away.

The explosion blew out the inside of the building and brought part of the ceiling down on top of customers. *(AP, UPI)*

WILLIAMS. — Esther Williams, the swimming actress of the 1940s, was found guilty on Friday of drunken driving and fined $315. Her husband, Fernando Lamas, was a passenger in the car when Miss Williams, 51, was stopped by the California Highway Patrol.

U.S. unemployment up to 8.7% in March

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. unemployment rate jumped to 8.7 per cent in March as the number of Americans without jobs increased to eight million, the government reported Friday. It was 8.2 per cent in February.

The Labour Department said job losses last month totalled nearly 200,000 and this, combined with a rise of 300,000 in the size of the U.S. labour force, pushed the increase in unemployment to 500,000 over the previous month.

March was the sixth consecutive month in which employment dropped.

Analysts with the Bureau of Labour Statistics said the March figures show no indication of any abatement in the rising unemployment rate, which now is at the highest level since 1941, when joblessness averaged 9.9 per cent.

Meanwhile, AFL-CIO President George Meany issued a statement calculating unemployment at 9.8 per cent and said: "The situation is even worse if you include the 3.9 million workers forced to work part time because full-time jobs are not available."

Meany said he reached the 9.8 per cent figure by adding to "the official figures" of eight million unemployed some 1.1 million "discouraged workers" who have given up looking for jobs.

"These figures are appalling...," Meany said. "Obviously the tax cut bill the President signed last Saturday is not enough. The job-creating bills now pending in Congress must be passed immediately, despite any implied threat of a presidential veto."

Unemployment since last fall has climbed at the fastest rate since the Great Depression, government statisticians report.

King Khaled in excellent health

CLEVELAND (AP). — Two Cleveland Clinic doctors said on Thursday that they examined new Saudi Arabian King Khaled last weekend and found him in excellent health.

Khaled had a heart attack in 1970 when he was Crown Prince and underwent open-heart surgery at Cleveland Clinic in January 1972. The operation repaired damaged heart muscle, the hospital said.

Drs. Donald Effler and Mehdi Razavi said at a news conference that the King had made a complete recovery and enjoyed excellent health.

Khaled replaced his brother, King Faisal, last Tuesday when Faisal was assassinated by a nephew.

Khaled has weathered well what one called "obviously very stressful times," the doctors agreed. They said the King appeared very alert and had a good sense of humour.

QUAKE. — An earth tremor measuring 5.5 on the Richter scale shook Athens and other Greek cities Friday. No damage or casualties were reported.

Ike thought Bobby vain

NEW YORK (AP). — A letter in which former President Dwight D. Eisenhower described Robert F. ("Bobby") Kennedy as "shallow, vain and untrustworthy" was auctioned off for $3,500 here on Thursday night.

The March 26, 1968 letter, signed "Ike," received the highest price ever paid for a document signed by a modern U.S. President, according to a spokesman for auctioneer Charles Hamilton. The previous record was for a letter from Robert Kennedy's brother, former President John F. Kennedy, which went for $3,000 ten years ago.

The typewritten Eisenhower letter was addressed to Robert Cutler, an old friend who served as a special assistant in the Eisenhower Administration. In it Mr. Eisenhower, referring to the bid Robert Kennedy was then making for the Democratic presidential nomination, wrote:

"It is difficult for me to see a single qualification that the man has for the Presidency. I think he is shallow, vain and untrustworthy — on top of which he is indecisive. Yet his attraction for many people is extraordinary."

NY extortionist sets off bomb at Herald Sq.

NEW YORK (AP). — A bank extortionist set off an explosive device on Friday as police and the FBI closed in on him in front of Macy's department store.

One FBI agent suffered minor facial burns in the capture of the man in Herald Square, one of the world's busiest crossroads. A bomb squad official said the device consisted of a maze of wires and detonators, but that there were no high explosives.

The FBI identified the man as Edward Williams, about 30, of Paterson, N.J. Target of the extortion attempt was the Bankers Trust Co.

Police said Williams entered an uptown Fifth Avenue branch of Bankers Trust about 10 a.m., told officials he had planted a bomb in the bank and was carrying a second bomb in a suitcase. He demanded $200,000, then walked out without waiting for a reply.

Later, according to authorities, the same man showed up at a Bankers Trust branch in the Empire State Building at Fifth Avenue and 34th Street.

He again demanded $200,000, but walked out after the manager said it would take some time to assemble the cash.

However, about 1 p.m. the manager of the Empire State branch received a telephone call from the man, who said he had decided to settle for /6,000. The manager arranged a rendezvous in front of Macy's. Authorities had been notified earlier.

PETRODOLLARS. — New York's First National City Bank said on Friday it had applied to the U.S. Federal Reserve Board for approval to open three new full branches in the Mideast in Muscat, Oman, and the Yemen Arab Republic. The bank already has 14 branches in the Arab states.

*

VISIT. — Chinese Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien arrived in Teheran with an 18-member delegation for five days of talks with the Shah and Iranian officials.

Escaped convicts hold 4 hostages in France

LE MANS, France. — Two escaped convicts, who evaded police tails and road blocks for most of yesterday, have holed up in a hotel with four hostages, police reported.

The two men escaped from Chaumont Prison in eastern France on Thursday, robbed a post office of 48,000 francs (IL69,000) and then disappeared.

The convicts spent the night in a farmhouse, holding a farmer hostage, and negotiated with police. They released the farmer late yesterday afternoon and fled in a Mercedes provided by police. They then seized four other hostages, whom they took to the hotel. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Wetback waiter falls foul of police

NEW YORK (AP). — Immigration officials were checking a Chinese restaurant here for illegal aliens when a man crashed through the ceiling. They said Hai Liang-huang, an employee in the Yunan Restaurant, was seized with three other Chinese employees and held for a hearing as deportable aliens.

Hai had crept into the space between the true ceiling and the lowered ceiling over the restaurant's bar to hide, but plaster gave way under him.

Strong quake kills two in Venezuela

CARACAS (UPI). — A strong earthquake struck a cluster of cities in western Venezuela yesterday, shattering one small town, killing two persons and injuring scores of others.

The small town of San Pablo, between Barquisimento and Carora, was partially destroyed and a 66-year-old man killed when his house collapsed, officials said. In another small town, Atarigua, an 80-year-old woman was killed by falling rubble.

Chiang: Patriot propped up by corruption

By DENIS BLOODWORTH

For octogenarians death inevitably lies on a down-curve, but few are so mercilesaly stripped of past prestige at the end as Chiang Kai-shek before he died. Former saviour of China and last of the wartime "Big Five," he had been blessed with many years, only to see himself marooned on Taiwan and cold-shouldered by the comity of nations, while his victorious Communist enemies ruled in Peking, took his seat at the United Nations, played sly host to his indispensable American ally, and systematically filched his diplomatic relations.

Born into a well-to-do merchant family in 1887, Chiang was moulded by early convictions that all China's woes were the fault of rapacious foreign imperialists and the effete Manchu usurpers in Peking. The only honourable course open to a Chinese youth reared on the Confucian ethic was to become a nationalist revolutionary trained in those modern military techniques which alone could enable him to rescue the fatherland. To these beliefs were later added the teachings of a Methodist Christ and the stony prejudices of the professional anti-Communist. He died an anachronism, his ramrod mind as unbending to change as his ramrod back was to age.

From private second class he rose to be the right-hand general of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, China's first revolutionary president, and one year after Dr. Sun died in 1925 he launched his armies on a "Northern Expedition" from Canton in the far south with the almost impossible aims of rolling up the powerful warlords who had carved up most of China between them, and uniting the country under the Chinese Nationalist Party, the Kuomintang. Two years later he was in Peking, triumphant Commander-in-Chief and President of the State Council.

He was the hero of the hour. The way was open for the Kuomintang to pull China out of the feudal backwater in which she had idled under the Manchus and into the modern world. And much was done,

from building railways to unbinding women's feet.

Chiang Kai-shek, who rose at dawn, read his Bible, and then did a hard day's work without drinking, smoking, over-eating or allowing a breath of personal scandal to touch him, sponsored the "New Life" movement which was to banish dishonesty and dirt, and to inculcate into the Chinese the Christian and Confucian virtues that he himself upheld.

It has been argued that an untrustworthy Fate never gave the Generalissimo a chance to make good. The Communists, whom he had turned upon and hounded down as early as 1927, set up a rebel "Chinese Soviet" in the mountains of the south, while the Japanese began taking over the country piecemeal in the north. But the dream of a flourishing Nationalist China really crumbled because the stiff mental muscles of the "Gimo" could not keep it in perspective.

Torn between his untutored urge to "modernize" China and his autocratic Confucian belief that the ruled must obey the well-meaning ruler "as the grass bends to the wind," he did nothing to win the hearts of the wretched, exploited peasantry until it was too late, and many turned to Mao for salvation. A fervent chauvinist who preached a militant nationalism, he nonetheless threw his armies into the task of exterminating the native Chinese Communists before tackling the Japanese invader. A champion of rectitude, he turned a blind eye to the graft and the greed of his backers, for he needed their money and their credit with the Americans in order to further his own holy crusade. A man who obstinately refused to compromise with his enemies, he strengthened his hand against them by comprising with degenerate and oppressive warlords, who ostensibly supported him but continued to sow hatred and misery in their own fiefs.

The Western world portrayed him as a statesman and a democrat, while all the time he was a God-fearing, patriotic dictator, who gave short shrift to those who crossed him. Honest, frugal, clean-living, a man of few personal possessions and no personal vices, he found himself in the 'forties the master of a midden. Monstrous monopolies, manipulated exchanges, and extortionate tariffs served to fill the pockets of a handful of families around his person, to corrupt his generals and to ruin peasant and professor alike. Wholesale arrests and hidden assassination helped to keep the "Gimo" himself in power.

His demoralized forces were thrown off the Mainland by the millions who had rallied to Mao Tse-tung's armies by 1949. This was the judgment of a people who wanted land and a little social justice, not authoritarian seigneurs whose archaic if good intentions on paper were too often translated by venal subordinates into taxes and terror on the ground.

Exiled in Taiwan, the Kuomintang belatedly introduced a model programme of land reform and made an outstanding economic success of the island. But secret police and reform camps, the suppression of effective political opposition and witch-hunting for Communists (and rebel Taiwanese) still characterized the regime. Huge armed forces theoretically waiting to "return to the Mainland" drained off much of the budget, although the ranks of the ageing emigre army had long since been filled, perforce, with insular Taiwanese who had no urge to die liberating China.

Nearly a quarter of a century after Mao had proclaimed a "People's Republic" in Peking, the legislature of the Nationalist "Republic of China" in Taipei was still packed with Kuomintang candidates who had been elected to represent the counties of the lost Mainland back in 1947. At the head of this unwieldy dinosaur perched on the one Chinese "province" of Taiwan, the inflexible "Gimo" was installed as President for a fifth term in May, 1972, and till his death warned all "free nations" in Asia not to compromise with the Communists. *(Ofra)*

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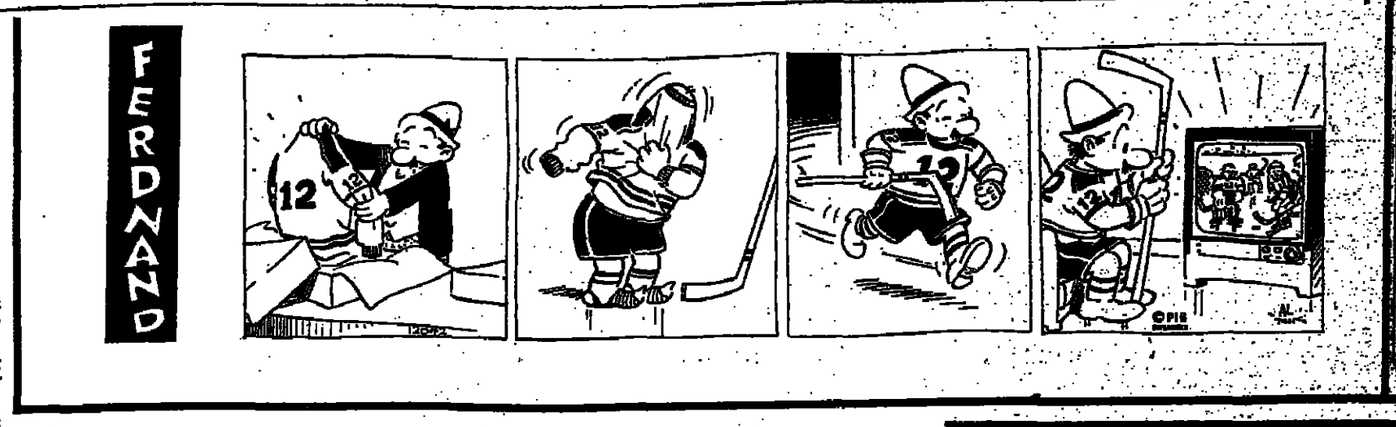

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1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight. Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.

2nd Programme: *8.05 a.m.*, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.

Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.

Galei Zahal: News: 8.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00.

Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

256, 322 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Hertel: Concerto for Five; Bach: Toccata No.4 (Sebastian); Haydn: Divertimento No. 6. 9.05 Pleyel: Sextet for Winds; Schubert: "Auf dem Storm"; Mendelssohn: Sextet, op. 110. 10.05 Bliss: Piano Concerto (Solomon); Ravel: Bolero (Munch).

11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.40 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 Riki Amarillio, piano — Scarlatti: Sonata; Barber: Sonata No. 26. 1.05 Midday Concert. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — Improving your knowledge. 3.30 Literature. 3.50 Book Review. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 "Musica Viva"—Webern: 3 Short Pieces for Cello; Krause: "Aus aller Welt Stammende"; Barbara Kolb: "Three Place Settings; Sh. Gronich Music for Ballet; Avni: "Elegy." 5.10 (Stereo) Music for Sunday — Berlioz: Te Deum (Part Two): Bach: Three Choral — Preludes. 6.05 People and Figures. 6.30 "Am Israel Hai." 6.50 A. Allon's Corner. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Habakok, chap 3. 8.05 Dance Suite by Schein, Holborne, Coleman (Isr. Woodwind Quintet); Dvorak: Symphony No. 5 (IPO — Ceccato). 9.50 Natra: "For Trombone Solo; Y. Engel: "A Hymn of David"; Ben-Yohanan: "Quartetto Concertante." 10.05 "Curtain Up." 11.05 Mozart: Clarinet Trio; Beethoven: "The Great Fugue"; Martinu: Sextet for Winds and Piano. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.14 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

457, 423, 249, 355 and 340 M.

5.58 Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercise. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 This Morning. 7.35 "Hebrew Songs." 7.55 Green Light. 8.10 Announcements. 8.15 "Good Morning." 8.30 Names and Events in the Headlines." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.33 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade. 5.35 "Traffic Signal." 6.05 Hit Parade (cont.) 6.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "The Record Library at Your Service." 10.05 "From Me Mani." 11.05 "Old Favourites." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

445 M.

6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

468, 323, 266, 358 and 340 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Geogian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme); 10.00-10.55 p.m. (short waves).

ISRAEL TELEVISION HE[illegible]

5.20 News. 5.32 "Apple's W[illegible] Youth Magazine. 6.30 Mate[illegible] Ascent of Man". [illegible] Childhood." 9.50 "Cannon." [illegible] Educational: 8.05 English [illegible] English 9. 10.20 Science 8. 10.[illegible] 11.05 Literature 7-8. 11.35 Math[illegible] English 10. 12.20 Advice and Co[illegible] 12.40 Technical Drawing 9. 1.20 [illegible] 1.35 Chess-Lesson 20. 4.00 [illegible] 4.10 English 5. 4.26 Chess-Lesson [illegible] Pupils' education programme [illegible] Arabic: 5.30 News. 5.30 News. [illegible] and Susu." 7.00 Documentary [illegible] and Weekly Magazine.

FRENCH NEWS AND PROG[illegible]

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and sh[illegible] 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme [illegible] waves); 8.05 p.m. (4th program[illegible] 9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 12.[illegible] (short waves).

4th Programme — 292, 407 and [illegible]

3rd Programme (short waves) — [illegible] 33, 38 and 41 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.56 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.0[illegible] Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. [illegible] Newsreel. 9.05 Requests. 9.35 Ha[illegible] Corner. 10.05 Warm and Tasty. [illegible] Sela's Corner. 11.05 Warm and T[illegible] Shlomo Sheva's Corner. 12.05 M[illegible] 12.55 "Stars and Stripes." 1.0[illegible] Parade. 1.55 Announcements. 2.0[illegible] Four." 4.05 "Love with Everyt[illegible] Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 "Th[illegible] Dangerous." 5.55 Programme T[illegible] Discussion — "On Criticis[illegible] "Radiosport." 9.05 "The Frum[illegible] Album." 10.05 By Request. 11.0[illegible] Line." 11.50 "Midnight Talk. 12.[illegible] Newsreel. 12.30 "Night Birds." [illegible] Music. 3.05-6.00 Tunes in the nig[illegible]

WHAT'S ON

PLANT A TREE IN ISRAEL WITH YOUR OWN HANDS: free tours for planters to the *Hills of Judea leave every* Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors' Department; Keren Kayemet LeIsrael (Jewish National Fund); in Jerusalem, King George Ave., corner Rehov Keren Kayemet. Tel. 02-38261. In Tel Aviv, 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel. Tel. 03-224449.

JERUSALEM

HADASSAH TOURS. No tours today — Seventh Annual Meeting of the Israel Immunological Society.

A STONE IN DAVID'S TOWER Sound and Light Show in Jerusalem. Every evening except Friday, 7.30 p.m. in Hebrew; 8.45 p.m. in English. Additional show at 10 p.m. - Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., in English; Sun., Thurs., in French. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel box office (evenings). Please come warmly dressed.

ISRAEL MUSEUM: Exhibition: Israeli Art — 10 years of acquisitions from 3 endowments; Herald of a New Age — Goya's Graphic Work; Otto Treumann — Graphic Designer; Henri Cartier-Bresson, Photographs; Painted Greek Vases — an exercise in observation, from April 7; Old Master Prints: Durer, Rembrandt & Others, Rosenbloom bequest (I); "In the Thirties" — Photos by Tim Gidal, opening April 8 at 8 p.m.; Picasso's "Guernica" — a Protest Against Wars; Our Pupils at Work; Ossuaries from Jewish burial caves recently excavated in Jerusalem (at Rockefeller).

Hours: Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book & *Billy Rose Art Garden: 10 a.m.-10* p.m.; Museum: 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Rockefeller: Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Israel Museum & Rockefeller: Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from Truman Building. Further details: Tel. 35430.

JERUSALEM BIBLICAL ZOO, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 538322, 7.30 a.m. — dusk.

AT THE KHAN THEATRE (*opposite* the Railway Station). A folklore evening for tourists with Inbal dance group; every Wednesday at 9 p.m.

AT THE KHAN THEATRE (opposite the Railway Station). A folklore evening for tourists with Inbal dance group; every Wednesday at 9 p.m. Today, Sunday — Chamber Music Concert. I.P.O. wind quintet. Programme includes: Beethoven, Partos' Bach-Rechtman. At 8.30 p.m.

JERUSALEM HILTON and INTER.CONTINENTAL. Only exclusive duty-free jewellery in Israel with world-wide guarantee. H. STERN, JEWELLERS.

TEL AVIV

TEL AVIV MUSEUM, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Visiting hours: Sun., Mon., Wed.' Thurs.: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-10 p.m. Fri.: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat.: 7-11 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS: Graphic Art in Finland. **HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION,** 6 *Rehov Tarsat.* Arie Azene — Paintings and Drawings, 1974-75. Helena Rubinstein Art Library, open Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs.: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-7 p.m. Fri.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

HA'ARETZ MUSEUM, Tel Aviv Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv: (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Science and Technology; (5) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (6) Alphabet Museum; (7) Nechushtan Pavilion; (8) Tel-Qasile Excavations; Open: Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri. 9.00 a.m.-1 p.m., Sat. 10.00 a.m.-2 p.m., entrance free on Saturdays.

MUSEUM OF ANTIQUITIES OF TEL AVIV-YAFO, 10 Rehov Mifratz Shlomo. Open as above.

MUSEUM OF THE HISTORY OF TEL AVIV-YAFO, 27 Rehov Bialik. Open as above but closed Saturday.

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY — Conducted Tours: free conducted tours in English of RAMAT AVIV CAMPUS daily except Saturday. *Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m.* Public Relations Dept.

MAGEN DAVID ADOM IN ISRAEL Headquarters — 60 Rehov Gihorei Israel, Tel Aviv. Visitors — Please call 36222 between 8.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. to arrange visits to our Central Blood Bank in Jaffa and for information regarding other Magen David Adom installations.

AMERICAN MIZRAHI WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION 16, 18, Rehov Dov Hos, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-230187, 248106; Jerusalem 02-222545; Haifa 04-661525; Beersheba 057-78171.

NATIONAL RELIGIOUS WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION, MIZRAHI and HAPOEL MIZRAHI WOMEN IN ISRAEL, 166 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv; Tel. 03-758942, 03-440316. Jerusalem: Tel. 02-30820, 02-36282.

CANADIAN HADASSAH-WIZO OFFICE, 116 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 227060, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

WORLD WIZO TOURISTS OFFICE, 116 Reh. Hayarkon. Tel. 232969, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

MOETZET HAPOALOT — PIONEER WOMEN, Courtesy Tours Sunday through Thursday morning. By appointment only. Tel. 261111, ext. 566, Tel Aviv.

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HADASSAH CLUB, Dan Hotel, Suite 252/253. Tel. 241111.

HAIFA

HADASSAH CLUB, Youth Aliya office. 209 Rehov Hameginim. Tel. 642461, 664876.

REHOVOT

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE Conducted tours, *Sun. to Fri. at 10.30 a.m.*, starting from the lobby of the Stone Administration Building.

CAESAREA

KAYIT V'SHAYIT CAESAREA Guest House, self service restaurant. Tel. 063-38161.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM

4, 7, 9

ARNON: The Gold Rush; GEF[illegible] Tall; **EDEN:** Airport 1975; [illegible] Karatsechiks; **HABIRAH:** The Ma[illegible] Golden Gun; **MITCHELL:** T[illegible] Gatsby, 6.45, 9.15; **JERUSALEM** [illegible] Saddles 7, 9; **ORGIL:** La moutarde [illegible] monte au nez; **ORION:** The Tow[illegible] no. 4, 6.30; **RON:** Day of Ju[illegible] **SEMADAR:** The Sting 6.30, 9.00.

TEL AVIV

4.30, 7.15, 9.30

ALLENBY: The Great Gatsby; [illegible] **BEN YEHUDA:** The Towering I[illegible] **CINEMA ONE:** Student Teac[illegible] **CINEMA TWO:** *A Streetcar Nam*[illegible] Fri. at 12, 2.30, weekdays at 11, 1.[illegible] 5, 10; **CINERAMA:** Day of Judg[illegible] 9.30; **ESTHER:** La moutarde m[illegible] nez; **DEKEL:** Oliver 5.30, 8.30; **P**[illegible] Detail 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **ORI**[illegible] Rides Again; **DRIVE-IN:** The Fo[illegible] New York at 7.00, State of Siege at [illegible] on Abroad; **GAT:** Crazy Sex; [illegible] L'Amica; **HOD:** The Man with [illegible] Gun; **LIMOR:** The Gold Rush; [illegible] State of Siege; **MOGRABI:** Chi[illegible] 7, 9.30; **PEER:** Les Seins de Glace [illegible] Airport 1975; **ORLY:** Le Boucher; [illegible] **AVIV:** The Conversation 7.35, 9.30 [illegible] at 4.30; **STUDIO:** The Confession [illegible] dew Cleaner; **TCHELET:** W[illegible] Mysteries of the Organism; **TEL** [illegible] Towering Inferno 5.30, 8.30, M[illegible] 4.00; **ZAFON:** Scenes from a Ma[illegible]

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE: Freebie and [illegible] **ARMON:** The Man with the Go[illegible] **ATZMON:** Day of Judgement; **ROTHSCHILD:** Sun. at 7: Ape [illegible] Ape, Tues. at 9.30: Help, the Doct[illegible] ing, Wed. at 7: Village on the River; [illegible] 10: The Family; **CHEN:** Cr[illegible] **MORIAH:** The Serpent; **MIRON:** [illegible] de Paolo; **OFAH:** The Towering In[illegible] 8.30; **ORDAN:** Blazing Saddles; **OL**[illegible] Greek Connection; **ORLY:** Semi L[illegible] **PEER:** Love me Johnny...; **RON:** [illegible] of Music 5, 8.30; **SHAVIT:** [illegible]

RAMAT GAN

ARMON: Mr. Majestyk 4, 7, [illegible] **HADAR:** Borsalino and Company; [illegible] **LILI:** Jeremy 7.15, 9.30, mats at [illegible] Banat; **ORDEA:** Day of Judgement [illegible] 9.30; **RAMA:** Ran From Baby 7.1[illegible] cept Mon.; **OASIS:** Herbie Rides [illegible] 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** L'Eve[illegible] 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: Day of Judgement 2.30 [illegible]

NETANYA

ESTREH: Le Complot 7, 9.15.

HERZLIYA

TIFERET: The Bridge on the R[illegible] 8.30, 9.15; **DAVID:** Take it Easy P[illegible] 9.15.

This week at the Tel Aviv Museum

Wed., April 9, at 7.00 p.m.: Opening of exhibition:

YEHEZKIEL STREICHMAN

Paintings —

The exhibition will be opened by the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr. Aharon YADLIN.

GRAPHIC ART IN FINLAND

THE HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION (6 Rehov Tarsat)

ARIE AZENE —

Paintings and Drawings — 1974-75

Helena Rubinstein Art Library (27 Sd. Shaul Hamelech)
Open: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tue., 10-1 p.m. 4-7 p.m.
Friday: 10 a.m.-1 pm.

VISITING HOURS: (in both buildings)
Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tuesday: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-10 p.m.;
Friday: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturday: 7-11 p.m.

FILMS

Tue., April 8, 7.30 p.m. (Holocaust Remembrance Day)
Screening of the film: POURQUOI ISRAEL
Produced by CLAUDE LANZMAN
The length of the film is 4 hours and there will be one intermission. In English without Hebrew subtitles.
Tickets: IL5.- for members IL7.- for non-members, available at the Museum box office.
Wed., April 9, 8.30 p.m.
SURREALISM AND ART
Magritt, Le Chien Andalou (Dali-Bunuel), The Journey (Yossel Bergner-Katmor)
Introduction by Amnon Barzel (Art critic)

CONCERTS

(Organized in cooperation with the TEL AVIV MUNICIPALITY, Culture, Youth and Sport Department)
Tue., April 8 at 8.30 p.m.
GUEST ARTISTS Series
ZURICH PIANO QUINTET — Boccherini, Frank Martin, Brahms.
Under the patronage of the Swiss Ambassador, Mr. Jacques-Bernard Ruedi, and in cooperation with the Israel-Switzerland Friendship Association.
Thur., April 10 at 8.30 p.m.
NEW IMMIGRANT ARTISTS Series
ROSLYN BARAK — soprano
At the piano: RUTH MENSE
(Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, Wolf, Debussy, Fauré, Satie, Bernstein).
In cooperation with the Jewish Agency and the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption.
For details, see the Calendar of Events in the Museum's advertisements and posters.
Tickets for concerts available at the Museum box office and Union, 118 Rehov Dizengoff.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Ramot Eshkol, Merkaz Mishari, Ramot Eshkol 280562; Balsam, Salah Eddin.
TEL AVIV: Bugrashov, 60 Bugrashov, 293889; Kikar Hamedina, 48 Heh Beiyar, 258048; Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474.
HOLON: Naot Rachel, 36 Eilat. **BAT YAM:** Hoffmann, 4 Daniel. **RAMAT GAN:** Gremse, 50 Bialik, 722237. **BNEI BRAK:** Nehemia, 2 Nehemia. **NEVE MAGEN:** Kedma, Merkaz Mishari. **PETAH TIKVA:** Assuta, 21 Baron Hirsh, 911710. **NETANYA:** Hamagen, 13 Weizmann, 22985.
HAIFA: Merkaz, 130 Hanassi, 81979.
BEERSHEBA: Aviv, Shikun Gimmel.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN JERUSALEM

Hadassah (pediatrics, eyes). Shaare Zedek (internal, obstetrics, surgery).

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN TEL AVIV

Hadassah (internal, surgery).

For emergency first aid, dial 101, Magen David Adom.
"ERAN" — Mental Health First Aid, Tel. Jerusalem 63911.

The Israel National Opera
Allenby Road, Tel Aviv
Tel. 57237

6.4. LA TRAVIATA
8.4 COUNTESS MARITZA

B-G Airport Flights

Please call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, 03-971461/2/3 (or 03-971333 for El Al flights only) for changes in times of Arrivals and Departures.

SUNDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 566 from Teheran, 0905; Cyprair 302 from Larnaca, 1055; TWA 880 from N.Y. and Athens, 1340; Austrian 711 from Vienna, 1350; Lufthansa 634 from Frankfurt, 1425; KLM 531 from Amsterdam, 1455; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1610; Air France 130 from Paris, 1530; El Al 400 from N.Y. 1540; THY 996 from Istanbul, 1545; SAS 851 from Copenhagen, 1610; El Al 348 from Zurich, 1620; Swissair 330 from Zurich, 1805; Tarom 245 from Bucharest, 1850; El Al 386 from Rome, 1905; El Al 547 from Bucharest & Athens, 1910; El Al 358 from Frankfurt, 1925; El Al 418 from Paris, 1945; B.A. 484 from London, 2000; El Al 416 from London, 2145; Air France 138 from Paris, 2150; El Al 114 from Johannesburg and Nairobi, 2155.

DEPARTURES: El Al 113 to Johannesburg, 0100; El Al 565 to Teheran, 0120; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris & Boston, 0615; El Al 219 to Amsterdam & Montreal, 0630; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0700; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0710; El Al 001 to N.Y. 0800; Air France 133 to Athens and Paris, 0850; El Al 417 to Teheran, 0900; TWA 881 to Athens and N.Y. 0910; El Al 673 to Athens and Bucharest, 0920; B.A. 485 to London, 0930; El Al 357 to Frankfurt, 1000; El Al 415 to London, 1020; El Al 385 to Rome, 1130; Cyprair 303 to Larnaca, 1140; Austrian 712 to Vienna, 1435; Lufthansa 633 to Munich and Frankfurt, 1515; THY 997 to Istanbul, 1630; KLM 532 to Amsterdam, 1645; Air France 137 to Paris, 1700; SAS 852 to Copenhagen, 1735; Tarom 245 to Bucharest, 1950.

YAD VASHEM

Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Authority

On Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Day, April 8, 1975, honour guards representing the organizations of fighters, partisans and prisoners of concentration camps will attend the Pillar of Heroism at Har Hazikaron, Yad Vashem, Jerusalem, from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Representatives of public and government bodies will take part in a wreath-laying ceremony, to take place at the foot of the Pillar of Heroism at 10 a.m.

REMEMBER!

YOM HASHO'A VEHAGVURA

A special service honouring the memory of the six million of our brethren who perished during the Holocaust will be held on
Monday, April 7, at 5.45 p.m.
BEIT ISRAEL CONGREGATION
REHOV PELE YO'ETZ
YEMIN MOSHE, JERUSALEM.
Rabbi Mordechai Kirshblum, member of the Jewish Agency Executive and Associate Chairman of the Department of Aliya and Klita will speak.
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED.

THE JERUSALEM POST on microfilm

Foreign Newspaper Microfilm Project at the Center for Research Libraries, 5721 Cottage Grove, Chicago, Ill. 60637, U.S.A.

YAD VASHEM Heroes and Martyrs Remembrance Authority — INFORMATION CENTRE

NATIONAL OPENING CEREMONY
MARTYRS AND HEROES REMEMBRANCE DAY

will be held at Yad Vashem Har Hazikaron, Jerusalem, on Monday, April 7, 1975, at 5 p.m. in the presence of the President.

Addresses — Yitzhak Rabin, Prime Minister
Shephan Grayek, Chairman, World Organization of Jewish Fighters, Partisans, and Ex-concentration Camp Prisoners.
Minister Gideon Hausner, Chairman, Yad Vashem Council.

Prayers — Yitzhak Arad, Chairman, Yad Vashem Administration.

With the participation of — Army Rabinate Choir and the Lev-Ran Choir, conducted by Menashe Lev-Ran.
Hameitarim Quartet of the Army Orchestra
Readings: Ilana Zukerman and Yitzhak Pery.
Honour Guard: Israel Defence Forces Unit.
Torchlight Procession: Gadna Unit.
Cantor: Arie Baron.

The Yad Vashem Museum will be open to the public from the end of the ceremony.

Buses to Har Hazicharon will leave from 3.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. from the old Beit Ha'am, Rehov Yafo, and will travel on route 18.

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Please insert the following classified advertisement for me _____

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(If additional space is required, please print the advertisement on a separate sheet of paper.)

The advertisement should appear on: _____ (day) (date)

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Number of times weekday insertion: _____ (IL2 per word)

Number of times Friday insertion: _____ (IL2.50 per word)

Number of words: _____ My cheque for IL _____ is enclosed

Name _____ Address: _____

Tel. No. _____ (signature) _____

ALL ADVERTISEMENTS SHOULD BE POSTED AT LEAST 7 DAYS PRIOR TO THE DATE OF PUBLICATION.

The Jerusalem Post reserves the right to refuse, revise, or postpone publication of any advertisement, and to make necessary alterations, without prior notification to the advertiser.

BUSINESS & FINANCE

Residents of Salt Lake City, Utah, flocked to the parking lot of the Hall of Justice this week to gather up some 35,000 kilos of potatoes being given away by Eastern Idaho farmers. The farmers, who are protesting the low prices for their produce, dumped the potatoes from trucks. (AP radiophoto)

WALL STREET WEEK

Worst day of year

NEW YORK (AP). — The New York stock market last week recorded its poorest performance of the year, with prices and trading volume both declining. Traders worried chiefly over the war situation in Indochina and the U.S. government's rising budget deficits.

The Dow Jones average of thirty leading industrial stocks declined on five trading days for a total of forty-three points, to close at 836. This was the Dow's biggest weekly setback since December 2-6, when it tumbled 31.0 points to a five-year low of 577.60, before rallying off on one of its sharpest advances on record.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index dropped 2.97 to 80.88, and the New York Stock Exchange's composite index was down 1.48 at 42.98.

In trading, losers outnumbered winners by 1,327 to 478 among the issues changing hands. Volume, 146.4m. shares, barely surpassed the 146m. total recorded in the previous shortened week, which had been shortened to four trading days by Good Friday.

The daily average turnover of 29m. shares was the lightest of the year.

The stock market had plenty of company but analysts said one of the worst was a strained bond market where long-term interest rates climbed as corporations competed with the U.S. government in borrowing. That left investors uncertain whether corporations would be able to raise the capital needed to start an economic recovery and keep it going.

The market also got a psychological setback on Thursday, when IBM, a Wall Street favourite frequently described as an indicator, dropped below 200 for the first time in several weeks. The stock ended the week at 199, down 9½. IBM's weakness also affected other glamour stocks: Xerox fell four to 47¾ and Eastman Kodak lost 3¾.

Sears, Roebuck, the nation's largest retailer, skidded 4¼ to 63. On Thursday the company reported a 2.9 per cent decline in March sales while most other major chain store operators were posting increases.

On the American Stock Exchange, Syntex, the most active issue traded, was unchanged at 38¼.

Brad Ragan fell 3⅜ to 16⅝ on the Amex. On Monday Chairman B.E. Ragan announced that the company's president, W.B. Shellhorn, has resigned amid policy differences with the Board of Directors.

The Amex market-value index showed a 1.00 drop to 79.01.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was down 6.8 at 247.3.

Panel probes commercial expansion

Burgeoning T.A. bus terminal is a 'natural' for shop owners

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Whatever the municipal team may decide following its investigation of charges that the new bus terminal exceeds by some 50,000 sq.m. the limits set by the city's building permit, work on the 230,000 sq.m., seven storey structure continues, and is bound to continue. As deputy mayor Yigal Griffel, who holds the building portfolio in the municipal administration, has said, "We can do nothing until it has been established whether or not a violation has occurred. We cannot just demand that the construction be stopped."

The metrage question is an important one. Not only is there a possible violation of the law, but a fairly substantial sum of money is involved. Unlike most public projects, especially one of this scope, the new bus station is being built by a private company, Kikar Levinsky, with its own money. Fifty per cent of the Company is owned by the Pilz family, 35 per cent by Egged and 15 per cent by Solel Boneh.

Construction costs will be more than covered by the sale of shops within the terminal, which should result in a sizeable profit. In 1969, a square metre sold for $800, today a prospective buyer must pay $2,500 per square metre. About 70 to 80 per cent of the commercial area has already been sold.

There should be no difficulty in selling the remaining percentage. The bus terminal is a "natural." A store owner won't have to wait for customers — Customer-passengers will be there waiting from the moment he opens his doors. And unlike shopping in downtown Tel Aviv, shoppers will have the benefit of elaborate relaxation corners surrounded by foliage and fountains with nearby restrooms and public telephones.

In the terminal's central hall, passenger-customers will be able to sit and watch the news — overhead there will be a continual moving computerized news report *a la* Times Square and Piccadilly Circus. The whole structure — including the two cinemas planned for the station — will be heated and air-conditioned. Designed by the architectural firm of R. Carmi and Associates, the terminal is designed to provide a feeling of light and space, which is largely effected by large sections of glass roof and open central areas the entire height of the building.

Mr. Pilz readily admits that he exceeded his building permit by 50,000 sq.m. But he claims that this was done with the "full knowledge" of the joint government-city committee involved in the planning of the project. He denies, however, that these extra metres are of a commercial nature; rather they were changes "forced" on him by the planning committee to meet their wishes and ideas of what the terminal should include.

Original plans had called for a bus station of 130,000 sq.m. This then upped to 180,000 sq.m. and later to 230,000 sq.m. Most of these changes, Mr. Pilz says, involved increasing the width of ramps, staircases and the interior roads of the station. In one instance, he was forced to build a shelter for 2000 people and another for 15,500 instead of one shelter for 5000 that the original plans had called for.

Compensation

Mr. Pilz claims that he was led to believe that the approval for these changes would be granted retroactively. Furthermore, he maintains that he should receive compensation for the changes he had to make, which should take the form of allowing him to increase the commercial metrage proportional to the present size. That is to say, he originally had permission to build commercial structures on 40,000 sq.m. out of the original 180,000 sq.m. This ratio should be maintained in regard to the present 230,000 sq.m. structure.

The question of metrage is only one of a number of problems that Mr. Pilz has encountered during the past six years. Construction was slowed by shortages, first of building materials and then labour. Last year the building freeze brought construction to a halt. The freeze was especially lifted for the project and at present six hundred workers are employed at the site. The company hopes to complete the station by 1976.

When it is finished, the terminal should help solve Tel Aviv's public transportation problems by providing the city with a modern station capable of comfortably accommodating the thousands who use the city buses daily. The present station, while a very colourful institution with its streetside vendors, is hopelessly inadequate. It was built in the early 1940s and was designed to handle 60,000 passengers. At coping with 20,000 "flights" a day, carrying 500,000 passengers arrive and leave the terminal. The new station will be capable of coping with 20,000 flights a day.

The first two levels of the terminal will handle city buses, the third and fourth will serve suburban lines, while the 6th and 7th levels will accommodate interurban buses that will enter the terminal by an overhead ramp.

Once inside the station, the buses serving the city and suburbs will unload passengers on one side of the terminal and then circle to the other side to pick up those waiting to leave. The 150 regional or interurban lines will each be served by separate ticketing areas and interior waiting rooms, similar to an air terminal.

Thirty escalators, twenty elevators and countless stairs and ramps will handle the passenger flow — via the commercial area — to the different bus lines. A sophisticated electronic communications system will monitor and direct the flow of buses to and from all parts of Israel, even to the extent of announcing exact arrival time from the highway.

Between the terminal and this wing, police, fire and first aid stations, an infirmary and a synagogue will be located.

The investigating committee is expected to file its report in about a month or so. Mr. Griffel said that he suspects that about 20,000 sq.m. of the additional area had been used to construct more shops. The committee will be investigating this suspicion. At present the committee is defining what precisely is meant by a "commercial area." Despite his suspicions and the eventual outcome of the investigation, Mr. Griffel maintains, and most Tel Avivians would agree, that the terminal "is vital for Tel Aviv and its outlying towns."

European pro basketball will 'definitely continue'

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The European Professional Basketball League, won last week by the Israel Sabras, will definitely continue next season, EPBL president Bob Hecht, of Houston, Texas, announced here last week after arriving from Germany.

The first season of the European league, in which five squads participated, was cut by 10 games from its original schedule. Nevertheless, Mr. Hecht said, pro basketball had made a successful start in Europe, and he hoped for an eight-team league next season.

Bob Hecht, who is also one of the franchise holders of the Israel Sabras, said, "It has been a good first season for the Sabras, though financially we lost money. The loss was not disastrous, and was expected anyway."

Especially pleasing to Hecht was the harmony and cooperation between the EPBL and Fiba, world wide amateur basketball federation.

The biggest upset for Bob Hecht and the Israel Sabras was the refusal over the weekend of the Swiss Alpines to travel to Israel for a three game play-off "for security reasons." By refusing to play in Israel, the Swiss Alpine hoopsters, all American professionals, broke their contracts, Mr. Hecht said. Their managers and coach tried to convince the players that the atmosphere in Israel at this time was as conducive to basketball as at any time, "but inflamatory press reports in Europe, suggesting that war in the Middle East was imminent, apparently had a stronger effect."

The Alpines won a tournament in Geneva and were due to play off against the Sabras. In the league, the Israel Sabras won 20 games and lost 10, and were followed by the Belgian Lions, Swiss Alpines, Iberian Superstars and German Eagles.

MUSIC

'Don Giovanni'—an old favourite

"DON GIOVANNI" seems to be a favourite with Israeli audiences. The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra presented it in a beautiful *staggione*, with Carlo Maria Giulini conducting, some years ago; Daniel Barenboim directed a semi-staged performance last year, with a cast imported from the Edinburgh Festival, which provided a marvellous opening of the Israel Festival; the Israel National Opera has the opera on its bill throughout its seasons. Now, the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra gave its contribution of "Don Giovanni" with Carlo Felice Cillario conducting and a cast of eight singers from the Royal Opera in Stockholm (Esco Music Centre, Ein Gev-March 31).

On the whole, the performance seemed not yet ready for a festival presentation. The singers walked on and off stage with their piano scores prominently displayed, there was too much singing from the notes much like an early reading rehearsal, and some singers had difficulties in keeping up with the conductor's too animated tempi (particularly Don Giovanni). Leporello, the main-spring of the action, was rather colourless and tired (Rolf Cederloef); his master (Bjoren Asker) not particularly the charmer and seducer called for. Don Ottavio was beautifully sung by Tord Slaettegaard, and Masetto did quite well with Carl Johan Falkman. Only the Commendatore had real style and an imposing voice (Arne Tyren).

We fared better with the ladies. Donna Anna was sung by Margareta Hallin with a smooth, mellow voice and her phrases were carefully enunciated. Donna Elvira (Laila Anderson) and Zerlina (Sylvia Lindenstrand) showed fine voice material, temperament, and appropriate expression for their respective parts.

In general, crowding around the microphones did not make much for operatic illusions and allusions, and, in all fairness to the paying public in the hall, some care in making the action understandable by stage indications should have been taken. The wandering minstrels (representing the different bands for the Don's party) looked simply funny, and the screams in the finale, *sung* from the piano scores by Donna Elvira and Leporello, were ludicrous. The orchestra did a very good job and put in some creditable playing.

But Mozart's music is great under practically any circumstances and this time as well it did not fail to impress an appreciative audience.

YOHANAN BOEHM.

Aircraft research project may cut fuel costs by 40%

SEATTLE (AP). — The Boeing Co. is researching a way to cut an aircraft's fuel consumption by as much as 40 per cent: Fill the wings with holes.

The procedure is called laminar-flow control, and although it was discussed in the 1960s, it took the skyrocketing fuel prices of the 1970s to make it look attractive.

As jets knife through the air, the air begins a smooth, or laminar, flow over the airplane's surfaces. But in a transition zone near the leading edge, the layer of air sliding over the surface experiences a change in pressure that causes it to become turbulent.

The turbulence of this boundary layer — or friction layer — greatly increases drag. The turbulence can be prevented by sucking off some of the boundary layer.

One way it can be done is by perforating the aircraft's surfaces with tiny holes and applying suction from within. There are technical problems that made the process unattractive even after Northrup built such a plane for the U.S. air force in the early 1960s.

"The idea has become a lot more interesting again, not only because of fuel costs but also because of recent improvements in structural materials and manufacturing techniques," said Lloyd T. Goodmanson, director of preliminary design for Boeing's commercial airplane group.

"The technique of drilling holes by laser beam, for instance, may be useful here," he said.

Reducing turbulence on any surface of an aircraft will reduce drag. However, Boeing estimates that "laminarizing" only the wing and tail surfaces could produce the 35 to 40 per cent saving in fuel.

Enough technical work remains that Goodmanson doesn't expect laminar-surface control on commercial airplanes before the year 2000 at the earliest.

Winning entry of 'why aliyah?' contest

Jewish Thoreau goes to kibbutz

In an effort to find out what goes to the making of a successfully integrated immigrant, not in the opinion of sociologists but of the new settlers themselves, the "Hadassah Magazine" of New York organized a contest. Advertisements were inserted in The Jerusalem Post and the Bulletin of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, asking new immigrants to sum up, in 500 words or less, the reasons why they came to settle in Israel, what they found here and why they were staying.

The Magazine received 217 entries from contestants ranging in age from 14 to 77, coming mostly from the U.S., but also from other English-speaking countries, as well as from the Soviet Union, Iraq, Argentina, Uruguay, India and Thailand.

We reproduce below the entry which won first prize. The settler is 28-year-old Avraham Feinglass who came to Israel from New York with his wife in 1968. He teaches English at Kibbutz Lahav.

I AM A PRODUCT of that post-World War II American "baby boom" that came of age in the 1960's. At the time that many people my age were involving themselves with politics, getting into drugs or heading out to communes, I was coming to the decision to go to Israel and join a kibbutz. I did just that and I've been at a kibbutz ever since.

My American-born parents felt their Jewishness more than they actively did anything about it. My own Jewish education consisted of a casual acquaintance with Hebrew acquired at Hebrew school in the afternoon, when "real school" had finished for the day, and a perfunctory bar mitzva.

I was a bookish kid with a romantic streak a yard wide. During my first year at college, I read Thoreau's 'Walden' and was caught by the sense of phrases like: "The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation," and "If a man does not keep pace with his companions perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer."

I wasn't the only one to be swept up in the spirit of those words. America in the 1960's rang with the same spirit expressed in slogans like, "Do your own thing." Like so many others, I was casting around for a meaningful way to spend my life, a non-materialistic, worth-while direction. I wanted to follow Thoreau's dictum to "simplify, simplify."

The rabbi of a friend suggested the idea of a kibbutz to me, and I began reading and asking questions about it. The more I learned, the more ideal it seemed. I would be able to confirm my Jewish identity and live a simple, straightforward, meaningful existence as a farmer. I decided to go to a kibbutz in much the same way that Thoreau had decided to go to his cabin in the woods: "to simplify... to front only the essential facts of life..." And what could be more basic, more essential than milking cows and cultivating the soil? I was to be a Jewish Thoreau and the kibbutz was to be my Walden Pond.

At first, I was extremely aware of the fact that I was communing with Nature and confronting the essentials. It seemed terribly romantic to rise at three in the morning and walk to the cowshed in the cold and dark. I'd study the stars as I drove in the cows for the milking, and I even started learning the names of the constellations. But a year of day-after-day, night-after-night slogging through the wet slop of mud and manure in the summer's heat and winter's rain made the romance fade. I was left with the hard, monotonous work of milking 350 cows, and in my haste to get the damned milking over with as quickly as possible, I stopped looking at the stars.

I became a tractor driver. I worked eight hours a day driving in straight lines — from one end of the field to the other and back again. At first my romantic streak reappeared, and I fancied myself a sculptor in soil. The tractor was my hammer, the plough was my chisel as I worked away, carving up the fields into cultivable plots. But back and forth and back and forth.... I took to clock-watching more than I ever had done in New York. The plain, hard, dull, monotonous labour of farming is enough to make the soul of even the most dedicated romantic curl up a bit around the edges.

I took some education courses and became an English teacher at the kibbutz high school. And instead of communing with Nature, I was communing with five classes of Israeli high school kids. Shut up indoors all day, far removed from the natural rhythm of Nature, stargazing only on the nights that I did guard duty, I found that I was a lot more satisfied than I had been with my finger on the pulse of Nature. Instead of daily confrontations with the elements, I was meeting daily with noisy, rowdy, enthusiastic young sabras. And to my surprise, I found that I enjoyed it tremendously.

Recently I reopened 'Walden' and found that it was all there, all the time, right on page two: "But men labour under a mistake. The better part of the man is soon ploughed into the soil for compost... Why should they begin digging their graves as soon as they are born?" Rereading 'Walden' now, I wonder how it is that I never noticed those lines before. I'd misunderstood the book, as I'd misunderstood so many things and I feel a little like someone who finds that he got on the wrong train by mistake.

Rereading 'Walden' now is like looking through a telescope back into time at the person I was when I decided to go to a kibbutz. Like many other Americans who came of age somewhat confusedly in the '60's, I went off in search of one thing — only to find something else. But I'm no longer the person I was six years ago when I decided to go to the kibbutz. The romantic fantasies and many of the ideals have fallen by the wayside and been replaced by a feeling perhaps best described as "rootedness."

The kibbutz has become my home. Not a cabin in the woods where I can "front the essentials" and commune with Nature, but a living community of 150 people living and working together. There are problems and conflicts, and it is certainly far removed from any idealistic Utopia; but it has become, through the inexorable passage of time, my home. My daughter was born here. Another child will be born in the spring.

Ties of a peculiar intimacy have been formed, so that there is a background of "us" behind my own individual "I." I have formed ties with the people and roots to the place. And if many of my reasons for coming to Israel, to the kibbutz, turned out to be half-baked romantic illusions, perhaps it doesn't matter so very much now.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Editor: Lea Ben Dor

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Editorial Offices and Administration: THE JERUSALEM POST BUILDING, ROMEMA, JERUSALEM, P.O.Box 81 (91000). Telephones: 528181/533181 TEL AVIV: 11 Rehov Carlebach, P.O.Box 20126 (67132). Tel. 294222 HAIFA: 34 Rehov Herzl, Hadar Hacarmel, P.O.Box 4810 (31040). Tel. 640794 JERUSALEM Branch (adverts. subscriptions): 6 Rehov Aristobulus. Tel. 223966

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1975 • VOL. XLV, No. 13366

An Egyptian gesture

THE ONLY THING that we *may do for* a fallen soldier, and his family, is to bury him with decency, on Israel soil in accordance with law and tradition.

It will now be possible to perform this sad duty for the 39 *men* whose bodies were returned on Friday. The remains were brought by an Egyptian military funeral party in proper form and with the respect due to fellow-soldiers. Indeed, in such outward matters the Egyptian military command observed international practice meticulously.

President Sadat, for reasons that are not far to seek, has been anxious to create the impression that he has none but peaceful intentions. He announced the planned reopening of the Suez Canal with a good deal of pomp, and arranged to have it take place on the eighth anniversary of the start of the Six Day War, in order to bolster the myth of his great victory in 1973.

On balance the opening of the Canal tends to peace rather than war, more particularly so with Israel forces still relatively near the Canal itself. Sadat did not take this decision to oblige us, but to suit Egyptian interests; but it is fortunate *indeed* when *our* interests and those of Egypt coincide, and perhaps the only way in which any substantial progress can be made.

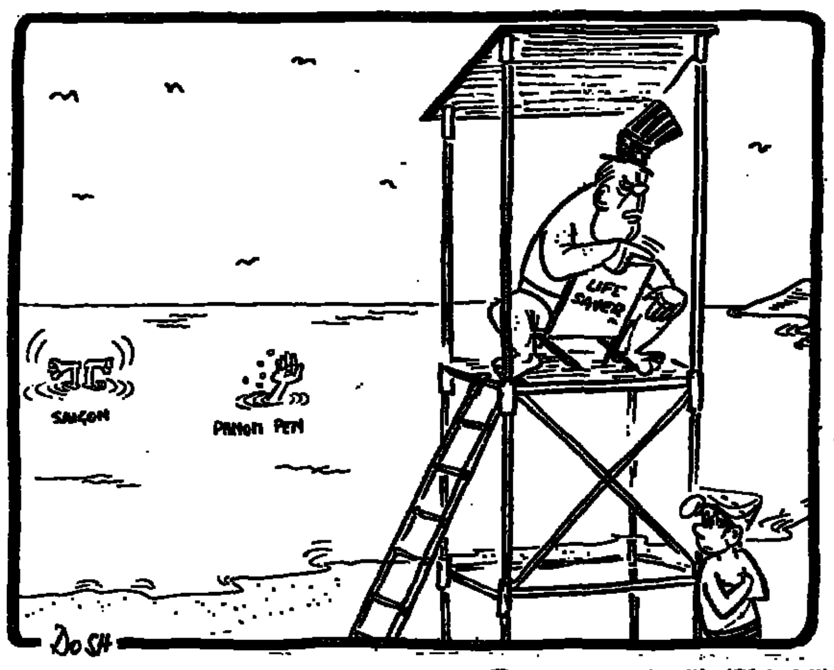
To add to the propaganda value of this move, Sadat announced that he would return the bodies of 39 Israeli soldiers he claimed had been found in a mass grave, which is not accurate. He did not tell the world he had done some sharp bargaining over the bodies, for which he had originally demanded 100 prisoners.

Recently, he came down to 20 men to be released and returned, adding some gratuitous conditions, including vestments for church dignitaries at El Arish and food for Beduin, all intended to create a picture of great hardship in the area. In fact these conditions seem almost meaningless.

Defence Minister Peres, when he received the bodies, protested at the need to bargain over the bodies of the fallen. We should protest also at such bargaining carried out while Sadat seeks public credit for what is made to appear as a humanitarian gesture.

But with Egypt, we must seek our advantage where we may, fall in with arrangements that tend to peace, temporary or long-lasting, reject those that endanger us, and cease hankering after clear-cut, acceptable agreements that we are unlikely to get.

'What's the matter? You can't rely on me?'



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

ISRAEL PRESS

'U.S. pressure — not ultimatums'

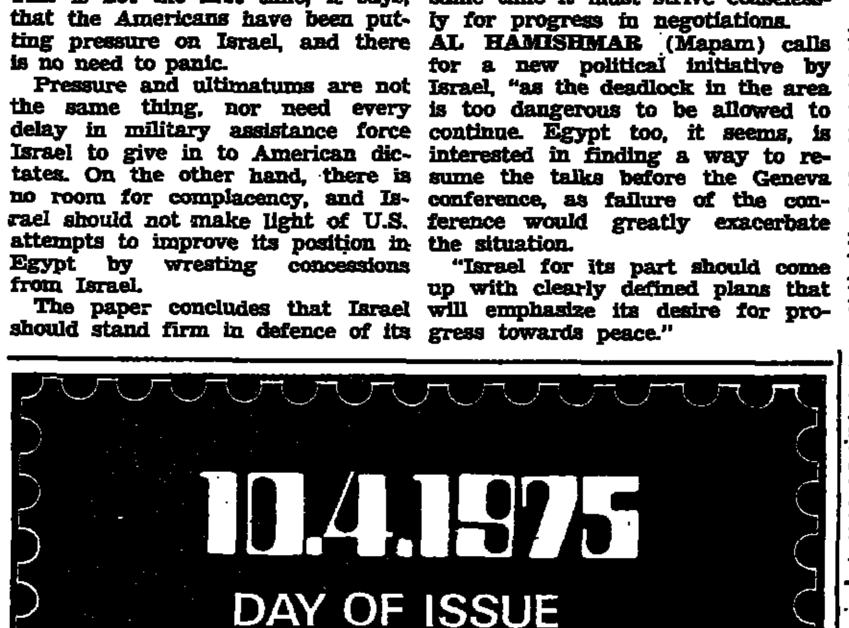
DAVAR (Histadrut) discusses Israeli-American relations following suspension of the Kissinger mission. This is not the first time, it says, that the Americans have been putting pressure on Israel, and there is no need to panic.

Pressure and ultimatums are not the same thing, nor need every delay in military assistance force Israel to give in to American dictates. On the other hand, there is no room for complacency, and Israel should not make light of U.S. attempts to improve its position in Egypt by wresting concessions from Israel.

The paper concludes that Israel should stand firm in defence of its vital interests, as it did in resisting Egypt's extreme demands during the latest Kissinger shuttle. At the same time it must strive ceaselessly for progress in negotiations.

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) calls for a new political initiative by Israel, "as the deadlock in the area is too dangerous to be allowed to continue. Egypt too, it seems, is interested in finding a way to resume the talks before the Geneva conference, as failure of the conference would greatly exacerbate the situation.

"Israel for its part should come up with clearly defined plans that will emphasize its desire for progress towards peace."



AROUND TOWN — SRAYA SHAPIRO

Cleaning T.A.'s beaches is a Herculean task

TEL AVIV SPENDS IL5.5m. a year to keep the seashore fit for bathers, but provides the service free. Why?

Because this has been the custom here ever since Allenby Road first reached the sea, fifty years ago. It is now inconceivable to take the sea away from the public. "Besides, it adds to Tel Aviv's attractions, says Town Clerk Zvi Avi-Guy. Tel Aviv thrives on being attractive.

The five promontories which extend their fingers into the sea have *been laid with the purpose of* widening the sand strip near the water. They have already produced two subsidiary advantages: the sand also covered the rocky bottom near the shore; and the breakwaters created areas of relatively calm lagoons for people who cannot claim they excel in swimming.

Keeping the sand clean is a Herculean task. Every day, the beach is deep-furrowed, then combed for rubbish, empty soda-water bottles and lollipop sticks by three machines especially designed by the Volcani Institute of Rehovot. (Incidentally, these machines are operated by the Municipality jointly with the Ministry of Transport, for it is the latter which is responsible for keeping the sea — and the seashore — free from oil and tar). There are garbage containers all over the beach, as well as signs asking the public to keep the beach clean. Municipal inspectors and police patrol it seven days a week. But at the end of a hot summer's day there is more litter on the sand than in the garbage cans. Mr. Avi-Guy shrugs his shoulders. "If inspectors see them, the culprits are brought to court. So are the sportsmen, who play ball games outside specially marked areas: inspectors often impound the ping-pong rackets.

"The day will come maybe when people will learn to be considerate of others; when they will not feel it degrading to take an empty bottle to an unobtrusive spot..." A realist, Mr. Avi-Guy does not expect it to happen this year. Or the next. Although municipal inspectors will be working in two shifts weekdays and Saturdays until the end of the *bathing season, in about six months.* "People come to the beach not so much to relax and have a dip in the sea, as to get that feeling of freedom of all restriction," he admits.

"Atarim," the construction company established by the Municipality in cooperation with the Government, will have spent another IL2m. this year on beach facilities; and the Municipality, some IL250,000 of its own funds. The pattern to be followed is the compound opposite the Hilton Hotel, which includes a cafeteria, dressing rooms and showers. And, in tribute to modern life: a parking lot. The underground parking place in the new "Clal" building will be ready soon, but not for free. Free parking will be allowed on the old Levant Fair grounds. Those who venture out to Tel Aviv's most beautiful beach, in Givat Aliya, will also be assured of adequate parking grounds nearby. Though Mr. Avi-Guy is not exactly sure of it. "The more you improve facilities, the more people you attract — and then what you have done is not enough."

By the seashore. (Pinkson)

Of the 13 kilometres of shore legally under Tel Aviv's jurisdiction only the short span between Rehov Bograshov (just south of the Dan Hotel) to the Sheraton beach (in addition to Givat Aliya south of Jaffa), are available to careful bathers. North of the former port the water pollution is too high and considered dangerous by the Ministry of Health officials; while south of Bograshov, the beach is rocky. So, on Saturdays and other holidays, tens of thousands of bathers crowd into the narrow stretch of sand along the two or three "safe" *kilometres of beach. They fight hard* for their hour of pleasurable relaxation in the sun. An unoccupied deck chair is hard to get. Ball players are constantly interrupted by people strolling leisurely on the fringe of the water. Even in the sea, one finds oneself bumping into strangers when the shrill whistles of the lifeguards and their hoarse voices shouting into a loudspeaker order bathers to keep away from treacherous underwater pits.

For the sea of Tel Aviv is dangerous. As in the rest of the Land of Milk and Honey, the beauty of outward calm may be deceptive.

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READERS' LETTERS

Don't blame the Egyptians

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — So long as Secretary Kissinger was busy with his shuttle diplomacy one was inclined to give him and Mr. Rabin the benefit of the doubt and wait and see whether despite the obvious lack of logic to their efforts to obtain a non-belligerency pact in exchange for Abu Rodeis and the Sinai Passes, they could somehow square the circle and bring it off. Now that the effort has floundered, it is time to admit that the entire effort *was* illogical and unnecessary. It could only result in further procrastination which has characterized the Israeli Government's entire approach to the problem.

How could we expect the Egyptians to concede a permanent or even long term non-belligerency pact — which means in effect a separate peace in exchange for concessions on our part which deal with no more than marginal issues of the outstanding problems which divide Is*rael and the Arabs. This was, in effect,* what we were saying to Egypt: "You have gone to war with us repeatedly as the head of an Arab coalition because of the Palestinian question, both in its territorial and human aspect. Now promise not to go to war with us again in exchange for some marginal territories in Sinai, and leave us to settle the central question of the conflict with the Palestinians, Syrians, and Jordanians, without fear of your further intervention. Of course, it would have been very convenient if the Egyptians had been willing to do this, but what form of experience and common sense led us to believe there was any chance of success? Consequently, the entire laborious process of delaying a multilateral peace conference since last spring by endless secret exploratory talks in the search of another partial settlement with Egypt has amounted to mere procrastination, inspired by the present Government's desire to avoid facing the crucial issues between us and the Arabs as long as possible.

But it is these issues: the borders of Israel, the demand of the Palestinians for a separate national state, Jerusalem, the Golan, Sinai as a whole, refugee compensation, which must be faced before peace can be demanded. We can logically demand non-belligerency — that is peace — in exchange for a fair compromise on these issues; we cannot demand it while 90 per cent of them are *ignored.*

A general conference may be unable to reach mutual agreement on a fair resolution of these issues — but until we try, we are only wasting time and untold billions involved in the constantly escalating arms race and courting the escalating danger of another round, the more prepared for it all sides become and the further the trauma of the last one recedes.

DR. RICHARD ABLIN
Jerusalem, March 28.

Trustworthy information services

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your editorial of March 24, you criticized the Israeli information services for their failure to present the Israeli version of the breakdown of the Kissinger talks on time.

As an Indian who wrote extensively for English dailies in Bombay, my impression is that the Indian public and press places more trust in the Israeli information services than the Arab ones, even if they are more prompt. The Arab services often contain false and exaggerated statistics while the Israeli ones are well balanced and reliable.

You say that in these days of instantaneous mass communications it is the first impression that counts. But statements which are "full of tendentious misinterpretation and implied threats," however fast they are relayed, cannot convince the public in the long run. It is all right for home consumption, but balanced and careful statements go a long way to win public sympathy.

S. E. BHASTEKAR
Rehovot, March 25.

Protect our country's beauty

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with pleasure in your issue of March 26 about our booming home tourism. Its advantages are innumerable: foreign currency does not flow out of the country; the children learn to know the land and become imbued with love of nature; campsites proliferate.

But let us not forget the destruction wrought upon the most beautiful sites of the United States by just such a movement. The Yosemite Valley, for example, was turned into a horrible slum, traffic congestion, overflowing primitive toilets, mountains of non-disposable garbage, and pollution everywhere.

Government ministries, and nature lovers, take heed. Our country is small; there will be nothing left if we do not take precautions before it is too late.

BRONISLAWA YOELA NOYI
Netanya, March 29.

Missionary activities

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — According to your report of March 19, the Minister for Religious Affairs, Yitzhak Raphael, referred to what he called "Christian missionaries' efforts — and successes — in persuading Jews to emigrate from Israel."

While there may be a specific instance he was citing, the impression left was that the Christian missionary in general encourages Jews to emigrate from Israel. My experience has been just the contrary. The Christian church which I attend is also attended by a number of Christian missionaries. Recently an Israeli came who wanted help for himself and his family to emigrate. He made personal appeals to several of the missionaries and other church members. No one gave him any assistance — or encouragement — to leave. The man did have some problems, with which all sympathized, but he was told the problems he had were likely to be the same ones wherever he went.

ELLIS EASTERLY
Ramat Aviv, March 23.

Hotel Association

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. Haim Schiff was elected chairman of the Jerusalem Branch of the Israel Hotels Association, and not as reported in your issue of March 20.

DR. K. LICHT,
General Manager
Israel Hotel Association
Tel Aviv, March 21.

LITTERI... SAMARI...

To The Editor of The Jeru...

Sir, — Allow me to ad... Emunim through the pa... paper. My political o... irrelevant in what I hav... them — but rest assured, ... the Land of Israel, incl... aria, not less than they...

It is exactly for that ... one aspect of the march ... disturbed me. We have ... Samaria, or as they wou... say, "we have shown ...

Indeed shown presence ... litter and rubbish stre... Beautiful blooming Sam... into a refuse dump, li... matzot, tomatoes, fruit ... and nylon bags.

What a way to show ... this country!

RA...
Jerusalem, March 31.

Wanton slau...

To The Editor of The Jer...

Sir, — I would like t... your attention the follo... ing comparison in roa... between metropolitan T... nada, and Israel.

In 1973, there were 96... tered vehicles on the r... above city which has a... about equal to that of Is... I am not mistaken, the ... is about three times the ... vehicles registered here... same year, there were a... road fatalities which I... about one seventh the a... ities in Israel as report... in your columns. When... into account that for si... the year, snow, ice and ... driving conditions in Ca... dous and that a prop... serious accidents are du... en driving, the terrible d... in comparative percent... shock our authorities in... ate and drastic action.

It's high time concer... demanded that remedial ... taken to halve this wanto... I am convinced that th... loss of life could be re... quickly and very subst... proper patrols were intr... infractions of safe driv... ures such as tail-gatin... on hills and curves, etc... erely and immediately.

M. JAC...
Jerusalem, March 12.

Shortwa... to the U...

To The Editor of The Jer...

Sir, — There are many ... if not millions of Ame... have shortwave receivers ... picking up broadcasts fr... Many of us are eager t... Israeli side of the news ... troubled part of the worl...

The main English prog... 10 p.m. Israeli time, ca... heard well here; unfort... is at 3 p.m. here, when m... are away from home and ... listen. One, or preferabl... peats of the 10 p.m. ... later in your night woul... time when a great m... Americans concerned w... East peace and the fate ... are able to listen.

Currently, the only sta... area which can be heard ... with an English broadcas... evenings is Cairo.

GLENN ...
Enid, OK, March 13.

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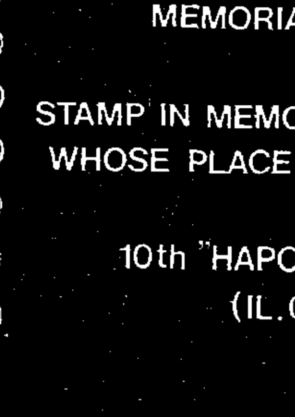

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